

Money Safe, Watchdog Assures Jittery Depositors

Heap of Trouble Averted by Summer Action



A-G Peterson

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

B.C. government action last summer may have averted what could have been an Atlantic Acceptance case in British Columbia.

In any event, a whole heap of trouble appears to have been forestalled.

Atlantic Acceptance was an apparently healthy finance company that suddenly collapsed in 1965 when it couldn't raise the cash to pay a \$5,000,000 note. Its fall shook the Canadian financial world violently.

The B.C. cabinet took action when it was told by its securities officials they were not satisfied with the reports being

submitted to them by Commonwealth Trust under the Trust Companies Act of B.C.

By order-in-council, the cabinet appointed a Vancouver chartered accountant, A. D. Peter Stanley, to act as its watchdog in the public interest.

Mr. Stanley took over as manager of Commonwealth Trust, and quickly became enmeshed in the complex group of companies with which the trust company was associated.

Within two months Mr. Stanley ousted A. Duncan Crux as president.

This week's swoop by RCMP officers upon the offices of subsidiaries of Commonwealth Trust in Vancouver was under-



Ex-President Crux

taken on Mr. Stanley's advice in order that funds might not be removed from the country.

This was followed Thursday by a long day of doubt and excitement in financial circles, and after a run by depositors on the various offices of Commonwealth Trust, Mr. Stanley made an important — if late — statement to assure all investors and depositors in Commonwealth and its group that all was well.

"The public will be pleased to know that the portfolios of all these companies (Commonwealth Acceptance, Diversified Income Funds and Centennial Mortgage) are under my control

and that of Commonwealth Trust Company," he said.

He added that the depositors of Commonwealth Trust were also protected by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. so that insured depositors need have no anxiety about the safety of their funds.

The assurance came too late to prevent a run not only on the Commonwealth Trust, but also on some other trust companies when depositors heard other companies were also involved.

This was entirely erroneous for the action taken by the RCMP involved only companies associated with Commonwealth Trust.

The former top executives of



Watchdog Stanley

Prober Says

Raids Saved Millions Of Dollars

By DON COLLINS

A key figure in the mammoth investigation of a B.C. financial empire said Thursday night millions of dollars would have vanished if raids hadn't been conducted Wednesday at a number of Vancouver offices.

At the same time, however, A. D. Peter Stanley said it was impossible to determine at this stage just how much money was involved in the investigation concerning 35 companies in the Commonwealth Trust Co. complex.

Mr. Stanley is the new president of Commonwealth Trust. The parent company has not been involved in the raids.

NO EXACT FIGURE

He denied a report indicating he had said as much as \$80,000,000 might be concerned, adding: "We couldn't possibly say now what the figure is."

He also said: "If the attorney-general and the securities commission had not taken the action they did Wednesday, there would be a lot less money in the kitty today."

No authoritative sources have yet indicated what is involved in the B.C. government investigation and Mr. Stanley himself said:

"I don't know what will be discovered."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson issued an assurance that small investors had nothing to worry about. Federal action had guaranteed their funds against loss.

SAME PEOPLE

A visit by reporters to the province's companies registry office Thursday turned up files on 23 of the 35 companies involved in the raids.

In many cases, the same people serve as directors. Chief among these are Albert Gilbert Duncan Crux, Dr. Cornelia Gerardus Polvilet and Mrs. Margaret A. Harling.

Mr. Crux and Mrs. Harling, Vancouver residents, are both lawyers. Dr. Polvilet, who lives in West Vancouver, is listed as an executive. Each is a director of most of the companies.

1967 ASSETS LISTED

Diversified Income Fund Series A had net assets of \$975,620 at the end of last year. Shares of the fund are distributed in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

During the past year, the fund has grown by 16.82 per cent. The series B fund had assets of \$7,380,000 at the end of last year and was down about \$2,600,000 from the year before.

The net asset of each share at the end of 1967 was \$4.87. Both funds are managed by Diversified Income Securities Ltd., of which Mr. Crux is listed as president.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. took on its present name in 1965. It was first known as Vancouver Finance Co. Ltd. and later as Credit Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

The company is engaged in

Records Of 35 Seized

Following is a list of the companies involved:

Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd.

Diversified Income Securities Ltd.

Victory Memorial Gardens Ltd.

Fraser Valley Holdings Ltd.

Commonwealth Trust (Bahamas) Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Bahamas) Ltd.

Northandra Development Co. Ltd.

Centennial Mortgage Corp.

Centennial Insurance Agencies Ltd.

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Nevada).

Centennial Financial Corp.

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Los Angeles).

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Lima).

Beach Gardens Holdings Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Alberta).

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Edmonton) Ltd.

Commonwealth Leasing Corp. Ltd.

Credit Loans Co. Ltd.

Commonwealth Financial Corp. Ltd.

Commonwealth Properties Ltd.

Commonwealth Development Co. Ltd.

Commonwealth Enterprises Ltd.

Commonwealth Venture Ltd.

Evergreen Estates Ltd.

Intra-Continental Development (Jamaica) Ltd.

Intercoastal Management Corp. Ltd.

Intercoastal Holdings Ltd.

Motor Inn Corp.

Pier 67 Corp.

Prudential Group Syndicate Ltd.

Tagus Holdings Ltd.

Diversified Income Shares A and B.

Guarantee Establishment.



Young Czechs burn Soviet flag in Prague

No Trip Abroad In Nixon Plans

From UPI, AP

President-elect Richard Nixon said Thursday he would not travel to South Vietnam or anywhere else abroad before his inauguration unless President Johnson felt it would increase the chances of peace.

Nixon spoke in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he and his family are vacationing.

In Paris, where there had been speculation Nixon might attend Vietnamese peace talks or send an observer team, high diplomatic sources said the U.S. had secret new contacts with the Hanoi delegation in an effort to get expanded talks started quickly.

U.S. sources said North Viet-

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DON'T MISS

Taxpayers Likened To Frog in Steepot

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Appeal His Hellyer For Ignored Brief

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Tear Gas, Clubs Quell Czech Riot

● Red summit put off indefinitely. Page 3.

PRAGUE (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak troops and police used tear gas, water cannons and clubs Thursday night to break up a anti-Russian demonstrations in the heaviest rioting since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

Young demonstrators marched through the streets of the capital for six hours shouting, "Russians go home!" and burning Soviet flags.

Earlier in the day, hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek, the liberal-minded Czechoslovak Communist leader, grabbed him at a ceremony and shouted: "Long live the Soviet Union!"

POLICE USE CLUBS

Reports from various sections of the city indicated scores were arrested and several persons were knocked down by police clubs. Some injured were taken away in ambulances.

Shortly before midnight Thursday night, several hundred police and soldiers moved en masse up Wenceslas Square to clear demonstrators from the statue of St. Wenceslas and the huge stairways on the National Museum.

It was an uneasy and tense day for the city, facing a Communist party central committee meeting that could be the stage for a showdown between Dubcek and the old-guard faction trying to discredit his reforms.

CELEBRATION

The demonstration by young people took place during the celebration of the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution — a day usually observed here as Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Day.

The Dubcek-old-guard confrontation occurred at Olshovy cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet soldiers and unveiled a monument to Czechoslovak soldiers who fought with the Red Army in the Second World War.



Mrs. Klarsfeld in custody

One-Year Term

Woman Jailed For Slapping Chancellor

BERLIN (Reuters) — A West Berlin court sentenced a 29-year-old woman to one year in prison for slapping West German Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger across the face at a party congress Thursday.

The woman, Beate Klarsfeld, caused a sensation at the Christian Democratic party congress by slapping the chancellor and slapping him across the face with the back of her hand.

Stewards and security officers immediately grabbed and dragged her out of the congress hall as delegates shouted "Shame" and "This is disgraceful."

She was charged with premeditated insult and manhandling of the chancellor.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, a former secretary of the Franco-German Youth Service, previously embarrassed Kiesinger on several occasions by shouting "Nazi" at him in public.

She told the court she hit the chancellor because she could not tolerate that he was a former member of the Nazi party.

She described her action as "a symbolic act to show to the world who is sitting on the chair of the chancellor in West Germany."

Mrs. Klarsfeld's husband is Jewish and lost most of his family at the Nazis Auschwitz concentration camp in the Second World War.

Kiesinger's past membership of the Nazi party and his position as a junior official of Joseph von Ribbentrop's foreign ministry during the war caused a controversy when he was nominated for the chancellorship in 1966.

Land Bank

'Blocking Only NDP Aim'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Two B.C. cabinet ministers, defending the government's land bank proposal, Thursday charged the NDP is only interested in blocking provincial attempts to solve the house shortage.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Resources Minister Ray Williston, the two ministers who made the original announcement of the land bank scheme, were answering charges by NDP member of the legislature Robert Williams.

Mr. Williams had claimed Wednesday night the land bank scheme was a "speculative bubble waiting to be burst," then proceeded to charge no firm said to be financial advisers was registered, no housing co-operative existed, and the unions said to be backing the co-operative had not committed themselves.

A check of records at the company office Thursday showed there is a company registered under the name T. Mills and Associates, which was named in the original announcement as financial advisors on the scheme.

The NDP statement issued by Mr. Williams said a check of company records showed there was no company registered under the name of Thomas C. Mills and Associates. Officials explained later that telephone queries, unless made in the correct name often draw a blank.

The companies office also showed that a company was registered Wednesday under the name of Annmore Home Builders Ltd. The purpose of the company is to operate, maintain and construct a housing project. The only listed subscribers are Frank G. Lewis, Vancouver lawyer, and Annette West, secretary.

The original announcement of the co-operative housing scheme to be located three miles north of Ioco, on 50 acres obtained from the government on a "lease to purchase" basis, said the project would be carried out

Continued on Page 7

ANDY CAPP



Still-Busters Look At Sweetest Clues

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND: Believe it or not, there are so many illegal stills in action that the RCMP have a full-time man on the job of tracking down the moonshiners.

Excise officer Norman Powell explained the legal point by citing section 56 of the B.C. Liquor Act, which says an individual may manufacture wine for his own use. There is no limit to the amount of wine that the maker can have, but it is against the law to give it away or sell it, and it is very much against the law to make it into spirits of any kind.

If anyone wants to make beer according to the rules, a permit or letter of consent is necessary. These are free from any customs house or in rural areas from the RCMP.

It's hard to catch the moonshiners, but there seems to be a basic technique. Nobody will say very much, but the starting point seems to be the fruit wholesalers. The RCMP probably check out the names of the buyers who want grapes in large quantities. The next step is to see who is also buying sugar in bulk.

The still operator mashes up the grapes and gets a good fermentation. The juice is run off and made into wine. When this is over, sugar is dumped into the residue and the fermentation is begun again. It is this batch of brew that is used for manufacturing a raw and rough brandy.

If the police can connect a



big grape buyer with a big sugar buyer, it's time for a closer look.

Mr. Powell insists that the little old ladies who whip up a batch of elderberry wine each summer for sipping during the long winter nights have nothing to fear.

Since the recent prosecutions for possession of spirits, the RCMP and the excise branch have been flooded with calls. It's enough to make a still-buster pop his cork.

REASON FOR GLOOM: On the same day this week I saw former mayor R. B. Wilson stalking up the street, looking serious. Less than a minute later, I saw Mayor Hugh Stephen puffing on a pipe and looking serious.

A few minutes later I had to call City Hall to ask about an electrical permit. It took seven phone calls in all to get the matter straightened out, and a personal visit to City Hall.

The problem arose out of the fact that the zoning department said I live in a single-family dwelling, but the building department and the assessment department said I lived in a housekeeping unit and as

apartment. In point of fact, it is just a house.

The departments just don't let each other know what is going on, which led to all the confusion.

No wonder mayors get to looking serious, if this is the kind of thing they have to contend with every day.

TURN AGAIN, DICK: When Richard Nixon was here in 1962, he got involved with photographer Jim Ryan. Mr. Nixon should have known better. Mr. Ryan is a great generator of nostalgic anecdotes.

When Mr. Ryan was photographing Mr. Nixon at the Bulchart Gardens, an American family was touring the beauty spot with a small son.

The lad came over to the party and told the celebrity how much the family liked him and how the adults always voted for him in California.

After the little chap had finished, Mr. Nixon thanked him very much and offered his best wishes. The proud boy looked up as he was ready to walk away and said, "Thank you very much, Mr. Kennedy."

Money Safe, Watchdog Assures

From Page 1

The Commonwealth group of companies were Mr. Crux, a Vancouver lawyer, and C. G. Polvi.

When the directors appointed Mr. Stanley as president it was Mr. Crux who was deposed but this was kept such a good secret that even officials of Commonwealth did not know anything about the change until the Colonist reported the change on Thursday morning.

Mr. Stanley in his statement said it was his opinion the former management was the problem. "Now that they have gone, the idea of a trust company operated and owned by B.C. people is better than ever."

He added that since his appointment by the B.C. government he had been deliberately thwarted by the old guard in his effort to find out and correct what was going on in the Commonwealth group.

He warned the federal and provincial governments that he had indications that some of the country might leave the country permanently, and that was why

the RCMP took action this week.

It is unfortunate that the statement now made did not come at the same time as the RCMP raid. It would have averted the many awkward situations which arose during Thursday as a result of doubt, fears and suspicion.

The whereabouts of Mr. Crux are now known but he is believed to be out of the country.

One source said he was in Los Angeles but was expected back shortly. Another said he was in the Bahamas where Commonwealth has a subsidiary.

From an early hour Thursday the offices of the Commonwealth Trust were invaded by anxious depositors who demanded their savings back in cash.

FORT STREET
In the Victoria branch on Fort Street, customers lined up at the wickets and the harassed management and staff did their best to allay fears.

"We told them that we were in business as usual and the Commonwealth Trust itself was not involved in the previous night's raid in Vancouver," said Ray A. Patrick, manager of the branch.

He declined, however, to comment when asked if there was a run on the branch.

NORMAL MOVE
As a precautionary measure, banks and other financial institutions refused to pay cash on Commonwealth Trust unless they were "fully recoverable" or those presenting the cheques were known to the bank.

One banker, however, added that this was merely normal bank protection and a safety precaution.

Among the securities frozen by the federal-provincial order are the Diversified Income Shares A and B, two mutual funds with combined assets as of Dec. 31 of about \$8,000,000.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange also temporarily suspended trading in the shares of Commonwealth Acceptance and Centennial Mortgage.

Diversified Income Shares Series B is the larger of the two mutuals.

Until the beginning of this year it operated as a fixed investment trust with a regular and alternative portfolio of 15 stocks in each case. These shares represented the blue chips of Canadian companies.

However, since 1968 the terms

of operation were changed and the fund has been operated as a managed investment trust with a portfolio that was not limited.

A broker who deals in mutual funds said he was sure the investments of Diversified Funds were sound and in good shape.

"While there may be a freeze on these securities, they are fundamentally as valuable as ever," he said.

Commonwealth has had some well-known B.C. citizens in its ranks.

One was Dr. J. V. Fisher, the former B.C. deputy minister of finance and for a time B.C. agent-general in London. He was at one time one of the investment advisers to Diversified Income Securities, another Commonwealth offshoot.

Along with Dr. Fisher in the latter capacity was Elmer Gunderson, listed in the 1968 Survey of Investment Funds as one of the investment advisers to Diversified. They no longer hold those positions.

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Your Good Health

Baby-Killer Hidden Mimic

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write something about Meckel's diverticulum? My baby grandson died from this. Other than throwing up pretty often in his first three months, he always seemed healthy. His doctor had no indication that anything was wrong.

He was operated on several hours after it burst, but it was too late. What chance would other babies have of being born with the same thing? Can it be diagnosed?—MRS. B.K.

Meckel's diverticulum is a more common condition in babies than the public realizes, occurring in about 2 per cent of infants.

It is a blind pouch extending out from the small intestine, left of centre in the lower abdomen. Why does it exist. Because there is a duct in the fetus, before birth, leading from the yolk sac through the navel and connecting to the ileum, or small bowel.

Ordinarily this duct shrivels and closes after birth. But in one birth in 50, the duct — a part of it, that is remains in the form of this pouch or diverticulum.

The tragedy of its rupturing, as in your grandchild, is not the usual outcome, and all I can offer to you and the parents is my sympathy, which I am afraid is thin solace.

In spite of the fact that pediatricians are watchful, it is not always easy to detect, and when it does cause trouble, it mimics appendicitis.

Trouble from Meckel's diverticulum, if there is to be trouble, usually makes its presence known in the first two years. If there is a discharge from the navel or blood in the infant's stool or signs of bowel obstruction or symptoms resembling appendicitis, Meckel's is one of the conditions that should be suspected.

Diagnosis is not easy, however, and even X-ray frequently does not disclose it because the

opening into the diverticulum is so tiny. Indeed, such a diverticulum quite often is found only after surgical opening of the abdomen, one of the circumstances in which exploratory surgery may be necessary to find out positively what is causing symptoms.

Dear Mr. Molner: I have been told that a growth I have is a Bartholin cyst. I am concerned as it is the size of an egg. Are these cysts usually malignant? And what is the difference between a cyst and a tumor?—MRS. P.K.

These cysts are not usually malignant, but they can be painful and therefore removed. A tumor is an overgrowth of tissue: it grows beyond normal size. A cyst however, is a gland which has become plugged. As the gland continues to secrete material, the secretion is trapped inside the gland, and hence the gland swells or becomes a cyst.

The Weather

NOV. 8, 1968

Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25. Thursday's precipitation .08 inch; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:12 a.m., sunset 4:43 p.m.; moonrise 6:27 p.m., moonset 11:13 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Milder. Winds southerly 20. Thursday's precipitation .14 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Mild. Winds southerly 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 43.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Saturday outlook showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal, and rainfall also above normal with several rainy days.

Place	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	88	68	0
San Jose	84	64	0
Halifax	48	28	0
Charlottetown	48	28	0
Fredericton	48	28	0
Montreal	43	23	Trace
Ottawa	37	17	0
Toronto	39	19	0
North Bay	35	15	0
Port Arthur	34	14	0
Kenora	29	9	Trace
Churchill	25	5	Trace
The Pas	29	9	0
Winnipeg	31	11	0
Brandon	29	9	0
Regina	31	11	0
Saskatoon	31	11	0
North Battleford	31	11	0
Swift Current	31	11	0
Medicine Hat	31	11	0
Lethbridge	31	11	0
Calgary	31	11	0
Kimberley	31	11	0
Castlegar	31	11	0
Penticton	31	11	0
Revelstoke	31	11	0
Vernon	31	11	0
Salmon Arm	31	11	0

Vancouver	52	45	.06
Prince Rupert	55	45	.04
Comox	50	41	.13
Victoria	50	41	.13
Port George	57	48	.06
Kamloops	43	31	0
Williams Lake	43	31	0
Fort St. John	43	31	0
Seattle	55	46	0
San Francisco	60	50	.02
Portland	50	43	.31
San Jose	60	50	.02
Phoenix	74	47	0
Chicago	46	42	.62
Miami	85	65	0
New York	50	47	2.15
Montréal	48	31	0

TIDES AT VICTORIA			
(Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	High	Low	Time
11:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
12:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
13:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
14:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
15:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
16:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
17:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
18:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
19:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
20:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
21:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
22:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
23:45	6:05	5:05	1:45

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR			
(Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	High	Low	Time
11:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
12:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
13:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
14:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
15:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
16:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
17:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
18:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
19:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
20:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
21:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
22:45	6:05	5:05	1:45
23:45	6:05	5:05	1:45

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Soviet Union Birthday Restrained

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union paraded its military might in a traditional celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution Thursday, but the featured address for the 51st anniversary was the mildest in years, omitting the usual direct attacks on the United States and even omitting mention of Vietnam.

Marshal Andrei Grechko, defence minister, delivered the speech which was interpreted to mean that he sought to avoid hurting chances of Soviet-American dialogue under the incoming U.S. administration of Richard Nixon.

Moscow Effort Hurt by Invasion

Red Summit Put Off Indefinitely

PARIS (UPI) — The Moscow-promoted world Communist summit has been put off indefinitely, evidently because of persistent widespread opposition to the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

This emerged from the official communiqué, released Thursday, on a meeting in Moscow over the weekend between the top party leaders of the Soviet Union and the chiefs of the French Communist party, second largest in West Europe after Italy.

While endorsing in principle that the world Communist conference "is destined to play an important part in strengthening the cohesion of the international movement," they agreed that it should not be held "in the near future," the communiqué said.

The world Communist summit was scheduled to be held in Moscow Nov. 23.

The Kremlin leaders have been pushing hard for it for reasons of their own. The idea never received wholehearted

backing from the bulk of the world movement.

Moscow's invasion of Czechoslovakia, it appears, has torpedoed the summit, at least for the time being.

In recent weeks Moscow has been working overtime to "explain" to its reluctant Communist friends worldwide just how necessary and justified its intervention in Czechoslovakia was. Evidently its efforts have met with little success.

The summit was approved reluctantly by a preliminary world Communist gathering in Budapest last March. Preparatory work was set in motion but a further preparatory conference, again in Budapest a few weeks ago, reflecting the sharp reaction of many parties to the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia, decided it should meet again Nov. 17 to make a final decision.

This move in itself suggested the Nov. 23 target date for the summit could hardly be met.



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Egypt, Jordan Leave Mideast Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan dropped out of United Nations Middle East peace talks in New York to leave for home Thursday night.

They said Israel's attitude was blocking progress.

An Israeli spokesman accused them of taking "the most rigid and intransigent position conceivable, which has no parallel

in any other international conflict." He said they had refused either to negotiate directly with Israel or to meet with the Israelis under UN auspices and had declined comment on the peace plan Israel submitted last month.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told an interviewer, "There is a deadlock." He said that in UN peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's New York talks there were no longer "any practical discussions, only exchanges of letters—and this we can do from our capitals."

Biafrans Report Defeat Of 'Formidable' Thrust

UMUAHIA, Biafra (UPI) — The Biafra military command said Thursday its forces have crushed a three-day offensive by Nigerian troops in the Owerri-ahoua area.

The communiqué said civilians were helping bury federal soldiers "so heavy was the death toll." The report made no mention of Biafra losses in repelling what was described as a "formidable enemy concentration" around Owerri.

The Biafra account said severe fighting was continuing in the Okiwe, Ufikpo and Awu sectors.

In another development Thursday, the Swiss Caritas organization said one of its planes flying relief supplies for war refugees in Biafra was hit by a Nigerian air force plane at Uli airport. Caritas, a Catholic charity, said the pilot, Eric Olsen, was severely wounded.

The Nigeria civil war began in May, 1967, when the eastern region of the populous African nation broke away from the federal Government and declared itself the independent state of Biafra.

Long months of tribal and religious feuding preceded the move.

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READER'S DIGEST

Queen's Day Includes Art, Orchids

SAO PAULO (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip retired to the privacy of a beautiful ranch house near here Thursday night after a day marked by the most clamorous welcome so far on their Brazilian tour.

It was a day of social art and orchids for the British monarch, and Sao Paulo's British community put on a colorful demonstration of loyalty to her in the grounds of St. Paul's English School.

After completing her 24-hour programme in Sao Paulo, the Queen drove with her husband to Estancia Eudoxia, a rambling ranch house set in gardens and farmlands 60 miles from here.

Today they fly to Rio de Janeiro for the closing three days of their Brazilian visit.

Hoax Delays Onassis Plane

PARIS (UPI) — A telephoned bomb threat prevented an Olympic Airways jetliner from taking off this week. The 134 passengers, among them the son of the airline's owner, Aristotle Onassis, were forced to wait five hours while the plane was searched. No bomb was found.

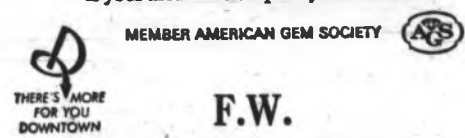
Biafrans Given Canadian Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Biafran adults and children have received about \$45,500 worth of milk powder purchased with money from Ottawa's Miles-for-Millions march last April.



Happy Anniversary

Memorable years of love and happiness deserve a memorable gift. What better choice than a fine gem to shine meaningfully for the rest of her days. Perhaps a larger diamond is in order, reflecting the affluency of later years. (She may like her original diamond remounted in a sentimental pendant.) Pearls, her favorite colored stone, fine gold jewelry—all are excellent choices to make this next anniversary one to remember. Come in soon and let us help you in your selection. Our membership in the American Gem Society is your assurance of quality and service.



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This beautiful traditional floral design, screen printed in modern colours on white background will give your bedroom a refreshing new look. Colours of Red, Blue, Gold or Green.

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As Illustrated. For the ultimate in elegance, choose the look and feel of top of the line quality. Gorgeous colours of Gold, Avocado, and Bronze. Truly a magnificent addition to your bedroom.

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Heavy upholstery-weight cloth of cotton and spun rayon with traditional floral design on white ground. Rich vibrant colours of Tangerine, Blue, Gold, and Red. All with avocado shadow accent.

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1968

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

Time Running Out

TIME IS RUNNING OUT for Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish diplomat selected by the United Nations to undertake negotiations aimed at Middle East security by acting as middle-man between the Arabs and Israel. His mandate runs only until the end of November.

It may be that it will be extended, although Dr. Jarring has expressed the wish to return to his normal duties as a senior member of the Swedish diplomatic corps. He is discouraged. And no wonder.

His mission was to define and then get bilateral agreement on steps to be taken towards a lasting peace. He produced the formula, but that is as far as he has been able to progress.

The developments of late October indicate how far from a settlement the parties to the Middle East dispute remain. Following a pattern of harassment which they call "preventive defence," the Egyptians make commando raids along the Suez line or open an artillery bombardment without warning. The Israelis inevitably retaliate. And the retaliation leads to a further response, so that, at this juncture, it is difficult to tell who is making aggressive motions and who is doing the retaliating.

Following bombardment of the Israeli position on Oct. 26, a reprisal raid was sent into southern Egypt. The Egyptians claim it was made by aircraft. If this is true, it must shake the confidence of the people in the adequacy of air defences. But it is not in accordance with the facts as disclosed by the Israelis. This was a commando raid, they say. And if that is the case, it points to the extraordinary vulnerability of the whole Egyptian flank to strikes across the desert.

The suggestion that the United Nations send in adequate forces to effectively police the ceasefire lines, it might be thought, would appeal to Cairo very strongly in the circumstances.

Perhaps Dr. Jarring can sell this idea to both sides before his time is up. It would be no permanent solution; but it would be a safeguard against resumption of full hostilities.

It is certain that unless he can accomplish something of the sort his retirement from the scene will be taken as an admission of failure, which could only be interpreted as meaning that no solution is possible except by recourse to arms.

Acceptance of any such a conclusion is not warranted. Either the big powers or the United Nations, or a combination of their energies and influence, must be used to make any such dangerous development impossible.

Jobs for Life?

THE TRUDEAU GOVERNMENT has generously found jobs—at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer—for 11 former members of Parliament, all of whom were either defeated in the June 25 election or resigned beforehand.

Ten of the 11 ex-members who are now on the federal payroll at a total cost to the country of \$184,000 a year were Liberals and one a Conservative. Though this kind of patronage hardly sets a precedent a good many Canadians will be disappointed—if not shocked—by Prime Minister Trudeau's apparent willingness to go along with such an outworn and unjustifiable practice.

Does this mean that once an individual has been elected a member of Parliament he is automatically guaranteed a job for life with the federal government whether he is able to retain his seat in the Commons or not?

Does this mean that an elected member who fails to do his job in the House and is eventually voted out by his disillusioned constituents simply inherits another federal government job at an equivalent or higher pay than he was getting as a member of Parliament?

Most taxpayers might feel that because Canadian members of Parliament are so well rewarded—both in salaries and perquisites—during the time they serve as elected representatives of the people that there is little if any reason to continue compensating them after the public has rejected them.

It is difficult to believe that these 11 House of Commons' turf-outs and drop-outs were more highly qualified to fill the federal jobs they now hold than any other Canadians.

Or does Mr. Trudeau's just society reserve such positions just for defeated or retiring members of Parliament?

Remembrance Poppies

THE RED POPPIES of remembrance go on sale today.

The emblem was selected after the First World War as a means of honoring the men and women of what was then the British Empire who gave their lives and at the same time to provide funds to assist their dependents and their surviving comrades, wounded or killed, unable to satisfactorily support themselves.

Proceeds of the poppy sales are used now to help veterans, widows and orphans in need as a result of any campaign.

Mr. Sidney Normington, a veteran himself, who fought and was a prisoner-of-war in the Far East, spoke for the Royal Canadian Legion and the Remembrance Day Committee, when he said: "Funds are needed to help the many veterans hard hit by the rising cost of living."

Volunteers will be selling the little Flanders poppies throughout the Greater Victoria area today and tomorrow, and a particularly good response is urged and expected this year, which marks the 50th anniversary of the First World War armistice of Nov. 11.

Hansard Titbits

Next a Year Ahead

MR. Lambert (Edmonton West):... A private individual in business for himself and unincorporated is given a whole year in which to pay his tax. The professional man, such as the lawyer or the doctor, has to pay his tax quarterly. So why should a man who is in business but incorporated not be given an equal deal? Is the next step going to be that all professional men and self employed persons will be paying their income tax on an estimated monthly basis? This is rather like a spendthrift going along gaily spending his money at the fastest possible pace. The minister must recognize that last year the government had a windfall, a once in a lifetime advance payment of \$285 million. This time it is going to be \$215 million.

Mr. Stanfield: The next step will be that we are asked to pay next year's tax this year.



"Tuesday we're demonstrating with the Fergusons, Wednesday a protest rally with the McPhees, a sit-in Thursday..."

Staggering Paradox

The Blessings and Curses of Progress

By IVOR BROWN from London

"THIS 'ere progress," said one of H. G. Wells' Cockney characters, "it does keep going." Indeed it does, and that was never more obvious than recently when an Englishman, sitting in his armchair, had a "live" television transmission from the Olympic Games in Mexico City. But the paradoxical aspect of progress is staggering.

The Olympic Games spectacles descended by way of the stratosphere; the reception was perfect. It was a miracle of technical achievement and it cost the British viewer a fraction less than the fourpence a day which he pays for a television licence.

During the day he had all kinds of results and views of sport and of other events at home and abroad, together with an unquenchable flow of assorted music and entertainment. Having received this amazing bargain for the price of two cigarettes, some members of the public protest at the cost of a licence. Has the grumbler any sense of values at all?

While he was receiving instantaneous pictures and expert commentary from Mexico, he knew that if he spent this same sum of fourpence on posting a letter to an address in his own town it would not arrive for at least 48 hours. A small letter from half across the world might take less time.

If the British viewer of the Mexican performance was elderly, he must have remembered that in his boyhood the letter with a penny stamp would have been delivered within a few hours. Progress is working incredible wonders with some services and amenities, and making a total and infuriating mess of the others.

That is especially true of big

and continually-expanding cities. The husband who used to get to work without strain or discomfort in half-an-hour is now a commuter who spends twice or three times that in exhausting, congested travel between his home and his office. His wife, who used to get goods promptly delivered from the shops, now trails around the overcrowded stores, slowly collecting her own parcels and pushing them home on a trolley.

If an urgent repair to plumbing or lighting is needed in the home, those who could once rely on getting immediate aid are now aware that when they telephone they are likely to get a wrong number.

Or, if there is an answer, they learn that the plumber is out and that the monopolist gas or electricity board is too busy to do anything for days. Accidents seem always to happen at the weekend, and we are firmly told that it would be absurd to expect any relief on Saturday or Sunday.

The arrival of the Leisure State has multiplied the labors of the home. The five-day week means a two-days blank in most trades and services. Regress, not progress, rules in that world.

Progress, as understood by business men, means "take-over

bids" and vast amalgamations. The government throws on monopolies while intensifying those of the state; it has to be formally consulted about these huge deals, with their concentration of industrial power, but it rarely vetoes them. So, while the lesser firms are swallowed up by the greater, the old customer loses his personal contact with the suppliers. The new Monster moves its offices to a new and possibly distant address; the new staff is unknown and unconcerned with individual needs. The person who was a householder has become a unit in a computerized machine and the service he can get is slow and often discourteous.

The same thing has happened in local government. Progress has abolished the old Borough of Hampstead, my home for many years. Its officials were nearby, knew the local needs, and were approachable. Now I have been absorbed in a huge slice of London called Camden, remote and alien to me, far too big for any individual attention. I used to be a Hampstead citizen—now I am a Camden atom. Incidentally this piece of folly was the work of a Conservative government.

In my own profession of writing I have suffered under similar pressures of progress. I

used to know my publishers and the members of their staff personally. We could meet, consult and collaborate. Now, publishing houses are continually being absorbed by big business in books. During the acceptance, printing and sale of one book of mine the publisher changed three times as the amalgamation was busted through. Again progress meant isolation. I had been an author. I was now a unit in a vast capital deal.

There may be some increased efficiency in salesmanship, but I have not noticed it. There is certainly an absence of friendship and co-operation in work. There is a stifling loss of security for the publishers' staff, transferred like bits of machinery and a settlement scrapped as unnecessary.

There is no denying that the technological miracles of today bring certain satisfactions along with the confusions and frustrations just mentioned.

We have to balance the blessings and curses of the Forward March. The Briton has recently discovered that the weather defied technology and that the mopping up of flood-water is not more rapid or effective than it was in simpler times.

He learns that trains scheduled to be fliers do not always run at all and sometimes crash, and that one accident to an electric cable can send him running in search of the primitive candle in a darkened town. He discovers every day that there are too many people needing inadequate services. The deduction, most obvious in a city of London's size, is that progress is incompatible with swollen populations, and that only if our numbers dwindle can our happiness really grow.

(GORDON JONES)

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1960—John F. Kennedy was elected the 35th president of the United States.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian forces occupied Makarov; Allied headquarters en-

nounced that at least 170,000 tons of Italian merchant shipping and 149 Italian warships and many miscellaneous small craft were taken by Allied forces; German planes bombed London for the seventh night in a row.

Compacency Too Soon

Factional Division Grows in Britain

By NEAL ASCHERSON from London

WHEN the great Vietnam march was over, London had not been burned down. The British press, which professed to think it might be, has now celebrated the deliverance in a paean of praise addressed to the public, the public, and—occasionally—the marchers themselves.

A small festival of the British character has been declared. While other nations ban, bludgeon, or blind their dissenters with Mace and other chemical allies to the civil power, the inviolable tolerance and elasticity of British liberal democracy has been demonstrated once more.

It is a curious episode, this celebration. Certainly the government and public have something to be grateful for—and marchers too. Police handling of the march was indeed wise and clever, and justified the word "exemplary" used by the critical National Council for Civil Liberties.

With the exception of the Maoist and Anarchist formations which skirmished on the edge of Grosvenor Square, where the American Embassy stands, the demonstrators were good-natured and disciplined. Yet this was much what might have been expected. Why, then, the outburst of self-congratulation paralleled in recent history only by coronations or escape from invasion?

Most puzzling of all was the fuss, reaching at times the pitch of hysteria, worked up by press and television in the weeks preceding the demonstration. It was repeatedly written and said that the demonstrators—under the leadership of the Vietnam Ad Hoc Committee—planned major revolutionary violence. They were supposed to be planning the storming and occupation of public buildings and newspaper offices along the line of march. They were supposed (a tale to which the police gave credence in briefings) to be bringing arms and explosives and vitriol into London. The London evening papers warned of the looming danger to shops and spoke apocalyptically of October 27 as "D-Day."

All this proved nonsense. The leaflets and statements produced by the various groups and sects taking part in the demonstration, though fierce and militant, did not suggest that major violence or "confrontation" was intended, and the Ad Hoc Committee repeated explicitly that this was not the case.

A glance at French and German experience would also have suggested that large scale marches in which both sides are ready for each other generally pass off quietly, and

that the physical occupation of buildings is never carried out by demonstrators on the move over a set route. Those who had temporarily lost faith in British moderation could be reassured by Sunday's march. But certain ominous consequences may flow. In the first place, it turned out that by the eve of the demonstration the normally sceptical British newspaper-readers were becoming half-converted by the headlines. All Saturday, the London streets echoed to the sound of hammers as small shopkeepers nailed boarding and corrugated iron across their windows, something they had not done since the Blitz. That the big newspapers should have taken themselves seriously and fortified their entries was one matter. That ordinary members of the public should have taken the threat of violence so seriously was quite another, and infinitely more grave. It means that the element of fear, already present in the racialist and "Powellite" political movements on the right, is growing. It means that public tolerance is growing thinner.

As for the demonstrators themselves, there are mixed feelings about the value of what took place. The turnout was satisfying for them, though estimates vary between the

Communist Morning Star's 100,000 and other guesses as low as 25,000 people. (A rough count suggested some 20,000 moving off from the Embankment and rather more arriving at the destination in Hyde Park.) But many who took part are galvanized by the press treatment they received, by exaggerated alarm followed by unjustified jeers and claims of "police victory" when the bloodbath which was never intended did not take place. The mood at post-mortems, therefore, tends towards increased militancy. The discipline displayed and the self-restraint imposed by groups like the International Socialists appears not to have impressed the public too to have been taken as a sign of weakness.

But methods may now change. Demonstrations will probably become smaller and sharper, directed less against world issues like Vietnam than against specific facets of the British "Establishment." While the majority will still reject any direct assault on the police, there may be provocations which will block streets, cause chaos in sensitive parts of London, and force vigorous police action. The polarization between extreme LER and extreme Right which is emerging on Britain, and of which the Vietnam marchers were symptoms rather than cause, seems certain to continue.

(GORDON JONES)

Pension-Value Fall

IT may seem to a great many pensioners in Canada today that the word "pension" has gone out of fashion or no longer has the same meaning as is given in the Oxford or Webster Dictionaries.

The rising cost of living has made the savings or retirement investment of the 1940s, based on the value of a day's work, worth about 20 cents on the dollar at today's costs.

On the other hand, today's worker, who is encouraged to live beyond his means, borrows in order to pay his debts and borrows again in order to consolidate his borrowing, and when this falls strikes for higher pay and takes it for granted that governmentally sponsored or subsidized schemes will take care of his future.

It would appear that the individual will, eventually, no longer be expected to provide for his own future.

To compensate for the grossly declining values of previous pension schemes two separate actions are necessary, i.e.:

(A) Primary and first dependent income tax deductions should more closely approximate the actual cost of living. Say \$2,500 and \$1,500 respectively.

(B) Current pensions should be

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

increased (subsidized if necessary) by 2.5 per cent per annum for each year that it has been in force. Unfortunately, few survivors will collect large increases.

This letter is written in the hope that it may stimulate some definite action on behalf of the people who have attempted to provide for their own futures.

J. W. GRIFFITH,
5024 Wesley Rd.

Taking a Great Risk

It is not easy to believe these stories of razor blades and needles being found in apples given to children on Halloween night.

Anyone contemplating doing anything like this would know that a child might bite into the apple while standing on his doorstep or walking away from

his house. There would be absolute proof that he was the donor of the apple. His name would then be mud in the district and he would be ostracized by his neighbors. Further, there would be police action and he would, on conviction, get a stiff jail sentence.

VIDENS.

Higher Postage Rates

I was very interested in your editorial entitled "One More Burden," in regards to the recent increase in mail rates.

I feel I must point however one serious inaccuracy in your otherwise very fine editorial. In the last paragraph you state that our rates are now higher than the U.S.A., and this is not true.

At the present moment the U.S. rate for first class mail is six cents for every ounce, whereas ours is six cents for the first ounce only, it is four cents for each successive ounce. Furthermore for this same six cents our mail is carried by air (where it is the fastest way), but in the U.S.A. first class mails do not go by air, and if you want a letter to go by air it costs you 10 cents an ounce. It

seems to me that even with the recent increases, we still get our mail cheaper than they do in the U.S.A., because to get any speed into it at all they would have to use air mail which costs 10 cents.

I think you either overlooked this Mr. Editor, or were not aware that these rates have been in force across the line for several months now. There was a news item in most Canadian papers (including your own), when rates went up down there. I might also point out that they are contemplating five day only deliveries the same as we are; where do you think our government got the idea from? They do not have an original idea in their thick skulls.

KENNETH H. R. SIMKIN,
706 Stirling Ave., Nanaimo.

Fringe Benefits Too

Re the recent electricians' strike—it is unfortunate that the truth is always the first victim in a dispute. The electricians are not striking for \$5.20 an hour as their leader, Mr. Labester, says, but for \$7.12 per hour.

Labester somehow forgot to include the fringe benefits demanded also, which, of course, Joe Deaks has to pay. He says his men work only about seven months a year. So

the remedy is to raise his prices? How long would a grocer stay in business if he did that? The public simply can't afford a carpenter or an electrician on a union scale, and, as a result, two thirds of the work in Victoria is done by non-union men.

Is Mr. Labester really serving his members well? Maybe the public is doing a little strike.

M. P. PAINE,
3620 Quadra St.

Example Set in Ottawa

Over the air, recently, I heard the voice of Mr. T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, asserting that it was really detrimental to the welfare and interests of Canada to ship our logs to other countries; undoubtedly poor business for Canada.

However, the basic reason for the very high cost of labor is that it was estimated 4 1/2 years ago, when federal representatives raised their salaries from \$10,000 to \$18,000 and it

really surprises me that ever since they appear to shut their eyes to that angle, not even realizing the truth of that old axiom "Example is better than precept." How much more of this deficit-financing before being compelled to stop that system?

I suppose, at almost 88, I should not be too anxious, but I was thinking of the younger element who will inherit these burdensome problems.

HARRY WYER,
234 Vancouver St.

Britain Breaking Links

May I borrow from Frank Lowe—and beg to differ—in your editorial on Britain's Decade.

I cannot in my wildest imagination think of our federal government being pleased at the breakdown of Britain now or in the future.

Canada is not breaking those tenuous links, Mr. Editor.

May I herself is doing that, by walking out of the Commonwealth into the ECM—by repeated application, by choice or intent.

A rejection has not lessened that choice. Most everyone knows that the ECM and the Commonwealth are not compatible.

In the past you have been kind enough to print letters of mine in defence of our Canadianism. From those letters I have received many letters and phone calls in reply telling me in no uncertain terms that both the Queen and the Union Jack would naturally go with it.

May I quote Whitehall News by Cy Fox, March 18, 1968, Commonwealth Has No Longer U.K. Role.

May I again quote from your own paper, October 10, 1968, Britain Steps Hard on North Atlantic Trade Proposal.

In view of all the above conditions, with B.C. displaying three distinct separate Union Jacks to one Maple Leaf emblem, in tribute to Britain, one wonders what separates tribute from fawning.

Especially, I have yet to learn that Britain is displaying one Maple Leaf, let alone a three to one ratio.

belong to the Commonwealth and thereby belong to Canada. From that one could easily assume that the withdrawing from the Commonwealth the Queen and the Union Jack would naturally go with it.

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Especially, I have yet to learn that Britain is displaying one Maple Leaf, let alone a three to one ratio.

LEON SKELTON,
4083 Grange Rd.

Veterans' Hospitals

Most people, I feel sure, will be in agreement with Dr. Longridge's letter in Saturday's paper. Surely this is not the time to consider handing over the DVA hospitals to civilian authority. We owe a great debt of gratitude to all the old and

disabled men and women, more than we can ever repay; their hospitals should be kept up for their needs so long as the need exists.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful St.

Well-Spent Effort

Through the medium of your paper we would like to express our thanks to all those who took part in the recent community-wide clean-up. In particular, we want to thank some 400 Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies, and their leaders; also some 15 Junior Forest Wardens and their leaders. On the same day, members of the Junior Natural History Society were busy with one of their regular clean-ups at beauty dies."

The effort made by all concerned will have been well spent if every person using our parks and beaches will remember that "where litter lies, beauty dies."

KATHERINE M. SHERMAN,
Chairman, Outdoors Unlimited.

'Pocket-Size' Counter to Russian Naval Activity

Britain to Recreate Med Fleet

By REMBERT JAMES
From Istanbul

Britain has decided to recreate a Mediterranean fleet of at least "pocket-size" to counter the Russian naval buildup in the area.

This news has reached Turkish officials through diplomatic channels from London. It has come at a time when the Turks felt greatly in need of extra support from the West.

The lightning-swift Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia reminded the Turks of Moscow's unpredictability.

Any complacency that might have continued to exist in Turkey was dispersed in the last few weeks by the sight of

Russian warships, one after another, steaming through the Bosphorus into the Mediterranean. Estimates of the total run as high as 60 warships.

For more than a decade the Turks felt relatively safe because of the presence of the U.S. 6th fleet, with its 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 men.

The U.S. fleet will be Turkey's main shield, but the British also are welcome as protectors, partly because this constitutes added proof of the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of which the Turks are loyal members.

The British naval force will be much smaller than the U.S. 6th fleet, but is expected to

compare in size with Britain's pre-Second World War Mediterranean fleet.

Turkish naval officers understand the main British problem is where to find the ships.

There are 157 operational ships in the Royal Navy, of which 120 are in the Western Fleet and 37 in the Far East.

Of these, a number are in drydock for refitting and others are on special assignment, such as the blockade of the port of Beira to deny oil to Rhodesia.

Britain plans to withdraw most of its warships from the Far East in 1970.

If the British force in the Mediterranean is to be formed immediately, naval officers here

believe, London may pull in some of its Far Eastern fleet and assign some of its Western fleet units to this area.

Britain has several warships under construction. One important vessel which might be assigned to the Mediterranean is the almost-completed Blake.

Navel men say the Blake has some unusual features, in some ways resembling the Russian helicopter carrier-cruiser Moskva, first of its type.

The Moskva appeared recently in the Mediterranean, carrying about 20 twin-engine, turbine powered helicopters. It has been observed conducting anti-submarine exercises.

(Copley News Service)

Sophisticated Nigerians Tolerant of Canada's Dilemma

Ottawa-Lagos Relations Improve

By JOHN BEST
From LAGOS

Relations between Nigeria and Canada are settling down after an upsetting diplomatic interlude arising out of Canadian reaction to the African country's civil war.

High federal Nigerian officials make no attempt to disguise the fact they were bewildered and upset by the critical tone of statements on the war that at one stage gushed out of Canada almost daily.

The fact that the two countries had developed an exceptionally close relationship since Nigeria became independent in 1960 perhaps added an extra dimension of anguish.

Nigeria regarded Canada as a moderate, progressive-minded friend on the other side of the white-black racial division in the Commonwealth. It has benefited considerably from Canadian economic aid.

What they felt was a pro-Biafra bias in Canada was particularly puzzling to Nigerian leaders because they are the two countries facing many of the same internal problems. They expected sympathy rather than censure in their attempts to deal with secessionist Biafra.

"After de Gaulle's visit to Canada we saw ourselves as being in the same boat," says Anthony Enahoro, commissioner for information in the federal military government.

His reference was to conduct by the French president during a 1967 visit to Canada which was received as encouragement for separatist sentiment in Quebec.

Enahoro said in an interview that Nigerians were distressed by statements such as a comment in the House of Commons by former prime minister Diefenbaker that what is taking place against Biafra has all the appearance of genocide.

"One would have thought he should have had a far better understanding of the issues at stake rather than swallowing rebel propaganda. After all, the windows have always been open."

What really caused astonishment, however, was External Affairs Minister Sharp's statement to the Commons that Canada would not hesitate to take the Nigerian question before the UN should the Organization of African Unity fail to act.

The OAU failed to act, calling instead for the Biafrans to lay down their arms. Canada did not place the matter before the UN, ostensibly because of lack of support from other countries. It would have been a move vigorously opposed by Nigeria, which considers the civil war its own affair.

An interesting version of this episode appeared in the Lagos Daily Times Oct. 16. It said Ottawa was "seriously embarrassed" by the undertaking made by Sharp.

The paper quoted Nigeria's high commissioner to Canada, Alhaji Muhammad Aminu Samu, as saying that Biafra's foreign affairs commissioner, Mathew Mbu, wrote a letter thanking the Canadian government for its stand.

This letter caused the Ottawa government "grave

anxiety" and touched off a series of meetings among government officials and ministers. The implication was

that Canada then drew back from any UN initiative. Nigerian officials, who probably count among their

number as many Oxford and Cambridge graduates as any comparable group anywhere, show a sophisticated aware-

ness of the pressures faced by the Canadian government.

"I expect it was parliamentary pressure," said Anthony Enahoro's younger brother, Edward, by way of explaining Sharp's statement. His tone was one of infinite understanding.

"We are quite convinced that the Canadian government was aware all along of the real issues involved, but it's a price you pay for democracy that you sometimes act against your best judgment to accommodate the opposition."

The Nigerian government also appreciated that Sharp was "new on the job."

The dust had hardly begun to settle when, with little advance warning, and no advance preparation at this end, a huge Canadian armed forces plan flew into Lagos with the object of ferrying food supplies to war-stricken areas.

"This thing happened so quickly there wasn't time to get a report on the runways that the plane would have to use," recalls Edward Enahoro.

Subsequently, the Nigerian government refused permission for the plane to use airports at Enugu, Port Harcourt and Calabar because they could not stand the wear and tear.

Again, Edward shows understanding of the factors that impeded Ottawa to send the aircraft here more or less on a moment's notice.

"Public opinion in Canada wanted something done quickly," he acknowledges. Edward says bluntly that a few light aircraft would have been more useful from Nigeria's point of view than the big Hercules.

Both Enahoros agree that Canada and Nigeria, after the recent troubles, now are getting back to what Anthony Enahoro called "a most cordial relationship."

Main Strength in Senate

Democrats to Start Rebuilding for 1972

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
From Washington

The Democratic party, preparing to relinquish national power after eight years, finds itself with a strong congressional base but in need of considerable rebuilding across the United States.

Republicans, on the other hand, have their greatest strength in the states but are hoping that President-elect Richard Nixon will set a national pace that will finally bring congressional breakthroughs in the off-year election in 1970 and the presidential election in 1972.

The strong Democratic showing in congressional races, where they lost a net of only four House of Representatives seats, confirmed the Democrats' view that the 1966 off-year election losses cut the party back to its hardrock strength in many northern areas.

Heavily financed, vigorous Republican challenges failed to dislodge Democratic incumbents in many marginal districts and states, even as Nixon was running ahead of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey in those areas.

In 1970, the Democrats hope to benefit from the usual midterm gains by the party out of power, even though they will again have to defend a number of Senate seats in normally Republican states and House seats in the large eastern states where Nixon ran weakest.

It is these big states that present the Democrats



Mansfield

both their brightest promise and their biggest problem.

In one after another, the party machinery is virtually in shambles, and the top positions are in Republican hands.

Thus, in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California, the Democrats have no governors and only three of 12 U.S. senators.

The fact that Humphrey carried New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and ran relatively well in the other states despite severe organizational handicaps, means that the Democrats have a good chance to make comebacks, provided they can reorganize and pick attractive candidates.

In the meantime, they will face next year a governor's election in New Jersey, where Democrat Richard J. Hughes is nearing the end of his

second and last four-year term.

Other major elections next year will be in such big cities as New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where Democrats will be trying to retain power.

The Democratic record on the national level may play a considerable role in the party's long-range prospects. For one thing, Nixon, as president, will campaign in 1971 for an end to divided government by election of a Republican congressional majority. A constructive Democratic record would help defeat such a plea.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the least partisan of congressional leaders, has already pointed the way to such an approach.

In the absence of any strong Democratic leadership in the House, Senate Democrats seem likely to become the party's chief national spokesmen.

The presence there of Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Eugene J. McCarthy, George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie, plus newly-elected Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, virtually assures this.

As for Humphrey, many Democrats feel the defeated presidential candidate can best serve his party by working to initiate the reforms in party structure voted at the Democratic convention in Chicago in August, so that the party will be able to widen its popular base looking toward 1972, especially among the younger and non-white voters who are suspicious of the incoming Republican administration.

moting either personally as his successor but at making sure a French-speaking candidate would be in the contest.

"The outcome was a decision by both Pearson and Marchand that the French-Canadian candidate, win or lose, must be Trudeau," Peacock writes.

He says Pearson conveyed his view forcefully to Trudeau at a private meeting with his justice minister three days before Trudeau announced his candidacy.

"Pearson assured Trudeau that he thought he was capable of handling the prime minister's job, if he won it, although privately Pearson was still very skeptical about the reliability or the durability of the clouds of dazzling excitement then enshrouding his minister of justice. His skepticism was shared by Trudeau."

Peacock says that the night after his talk with Pearson, Trudeau had a long session with friends in his office.

The next morning, he told his old friends Marchand and Gerard Pelletier, now state secretary, "It's yes."

Pearson Picked Trudeau —But Thought He'd Lose

CF, from Ottawa

Donald Peacock, former aide to Lester Pearson, says the prime minister in early February this year was determined that there should be a strong French-speaking candidate in the Liberal leadership race, win or lose.

He says that at that stage Pearson would have bet that either Justice Minister Trudeau or Manpower Minister Jean Marchand would lose.

"But he wanted one of them in there, and by now, like Marchand and others, he was leaning toward Trudeau as the choice," he adds.

The assertions are made in Peacock's 387-page book, *Journey Into Power*, just published by Ryerson at \$2.95.

Peacock was a speech-writer for Pearson and sometimes acted as his press secretary between October, 1965, and January, 1968. He worked at Trudeau's campaign headquarters during the leadership race.

He says Pearson's discussions with Trudeau and Marchand were not aimed at pro-

Quote!

Right from the beginning I have been more interested in the female form than the male.—Sculptor Henry Moore.

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From Costumed Kidnapper

Banker's Wife Buys Her Daughter Back

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — The 11-year-old daughter of a bank president was held hostage in her home for an hour Thursday by a garishly dressed gunman until her mother withdrew a "large sum of money" from the bank and bought the child's freedom.

The girl was identified as Amy MacDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacDonnell.

He is president of the Metropolitan Bank of Lima. The family refused to disclose the amount paid to the gunman. There were reports it may have been as much as \$50,000.

MET IN HALLWAY

Mrs. MacDonnell told police she had taken a son to school and when she returned home at 8 a.m. she was accosted in the hallway by a man carrying a gun.

She said the man wore green overalls, a ski cap, sun glasses and a pencilled-on fake mustache. The man said he had locked the daughter in a second-storey bedroom of the home.

Mrs. MacDonnell said the man told her to go to a branch of the Metropolitan bank, about a mile from the MacDonnell home in the fashionable west side.

CHEQUE CASHED

She said the man told her that when she got to the bank, she was to cash a cheque and wait for him to telephone with further instructions. Police said she cashed the cheque for a "large sum of money" and was telephoned a short time later.

She was then told to go out to a white convertible owned by a bank employee and drive home.

Mrs. MacDonnell said when she got within several blocks of the home, the man appeared at the side of the roadway and flagged down the car.

The man then took the car and the money. Mrs. MacDonnell returned home and found the daughter unharmed.

The car was found abandoned.

Tipplers Triumph In Welsh Balloting

CARDIFF (Reuters) — Tipplers triumphed over church-led prohibitionists in bringing Sunday drinking to wider areas of Wales in a much-debated liquor referendum.

Despite fervent pulpit appeals and prohibition prayers, drinkers voted Wednesday to add three more counties to the eight they won in a 1961 referendum.

But for most Welshmen, the event was pretty small beer. Only 14 per cent turned out to cast ballots, wet or dry.

The referendum left the Sunday abstainers clinging to only five scattered districts where pubs and taverns must stay shut on the Sabbath.

For the thirsty inhabitants of "liberated" Denbighshire, Montgomeryshire and Pembrokeshire, the vote heralded the end of an often circuitous search for Sunday beer.

Some drinkers joined specially-licensed clubs but others were forced to sign up for "mystery tours" taking them over the border to England or to adjacent "wet" counties. The "mystery" usually involved which pub the coach would stop at first.

Objector Claims Fudgesicle Light

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) objected in the Commons Thursday to the appointment of A. J. E. Child of Calgary to the new Canadian consumer council.

She said Child is president of Burns Food Ltd. of Calgary which is affiliated with Woodland Dairy Ltd. of Edmonton which in turn, she said, is still defrauding the public with an underweight fudgesicle.

Mrs. MacInnis said the wrapper on the Woodland fudgesicle says the weight of the confection is three ounces but that numerous checks showed it weighed only 2½ ounces.

Red Bomb Report Rejected

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The United States defence department Thursday night denied an Ottawa report that a Canadian air defence camera has photographed a new Soviet space bomb in orbit.

Informed sources in Ottawa were quoted as saying a Canadian camera had photographed the Soviet space bomb, described as more than six feet long and four feet in diameter. The bomb can be fired into an orbit some 100 miles above the earth.

"No facility of the North American Air Defence Command has ever photographed a Soviet fractional orbital bomb," the Pentagon said.

Blind Man Able to See

Plastic Cornea Success?

TORONTO (UPI) — The first artificial cornea transplant ever carried out on a human in Canada meant possible normal vision Thursday in one eye for a Toronto man who had been totally blind for 22 years.

Gordon Sheppard, 49, received a plastic cornea in a 52-minute operation performed Wednesday by Dr. Bernie Zucker and his assistant Dr. Harold Stein at Scarborough General Hospital in Toronto.

Midway through the operation Sheppard shattered the stillness of the operating room by saying, "I can see, doctor. It's still a little tender, but I can see." He had only been given a local anesthetic.

For Zucker the operation was the culmination of three years of work with a university of Toronto project on artificial cornea transplants. Zucker headed the project.

Zucker developed the artificial cornea — which operates in the eye the way a lens does in a camera — with Fred Sanger, a substance as a contact lens.

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This Christmas, give her everything but the kitchen sink.

Christmas Day. The tree and the mistletoe, the cards and the gifts. And Christmas dinner. After which your wife spends the rest of the day at the kitchen sink, washing an enormous pile of dishes. Merry Christmas. Ho, ho, ho.

Take the kitchen sink out of her life. Give her an automatic dishwasher. It will clean pots, pans, glassware and fine china far more quickly and

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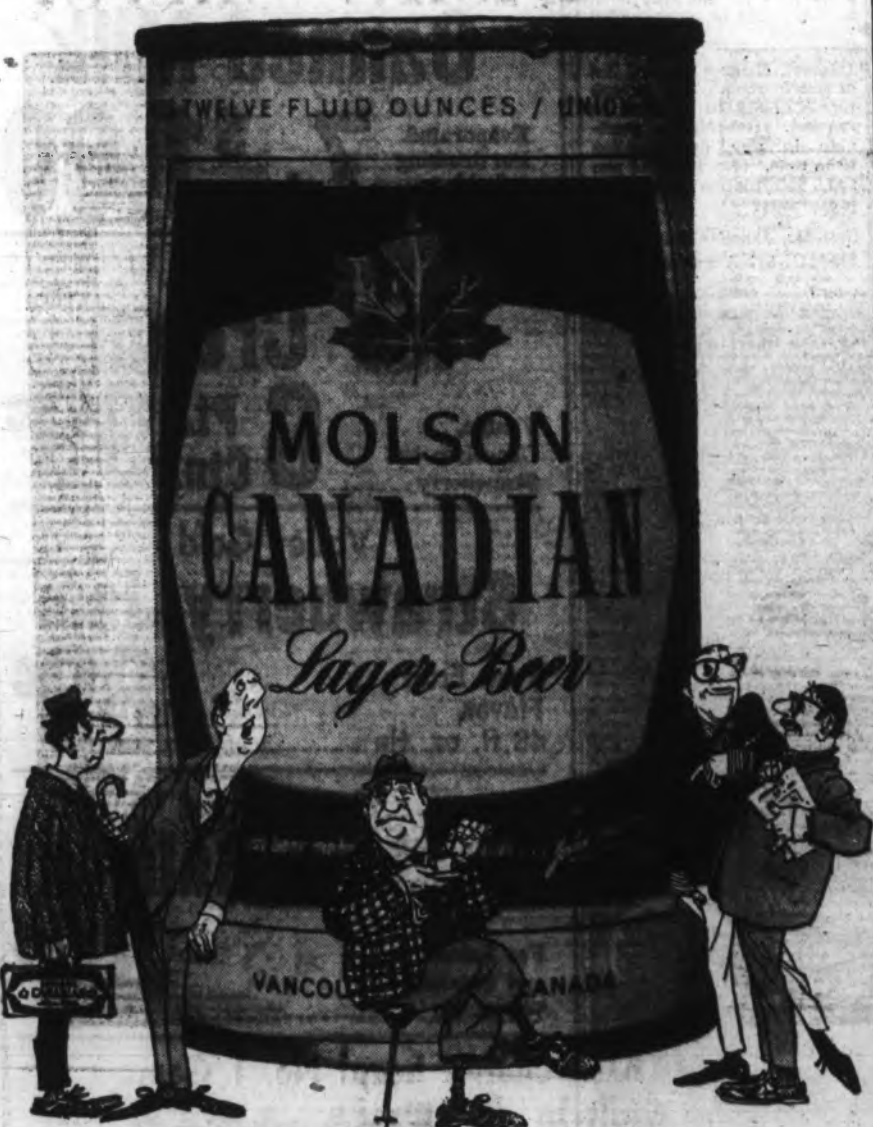
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Caouette Blasts Benson Budget

Taxpayer 'Frog in Stewpot'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian taxpayers were compared to frogs in a stewpot Thursday as Creditiste Leader René Caouette joined the Commons Budget debate.

Caouette used the analogy in describing why Finance Minister Edgar Benson decided to call his latest tax increase a measure to pay for "social development."

If one throws a live frog into a pot of boiling water, the Creditiste leader said, the frog jumps so high it "hits the ceiling."

The knowledgeable cook puts

the frog in cold water and increases the heat under it only gradually. The frog became accustomed to warmer water in gradual stages and finds itself "completely cooked" without having realized it should have jumped from the pot.

This is what has happened to Canadian taxpayers, Caouette said. Benson was turning up the heat with his latest 2-per-cent tax on personal income but had called it a social development tax to take the sting out of it.

Caouette noted a recent newspaper article stating Imperial Oil had piled up a \$70,000,000 profit during less than one year's operation and suggested the government collect more taxes from this company and less from himself.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the social development tax favors those in upper income brackets because of its stipulation that no taxpayer would pay more than \$120 a year towards it.

The special study on housing under Transport Minister Paul Hellyer was a "traveling circus" that should be "called home at once," the NDP member said.

The government should put a massive infusion of funds into low-rental co-operative housing units, fix federal housing loan interest rates at 6 per cent, remove the federal tax on building materials and institute rent controls where municipalities were agreeable.



Going?

Drop Royal, Says MP, From RCMP Name

OTTAWA (CP) — Georges Valade (PC—Montreal St. Marie) suggested Thursday that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police change its name to Canadian Mounted Police.

The Montreal druggist made the suggestion at a meeting of the Commons justice committee which is studying the RCMP's spending budget for this year.

Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsay told Valade that dropping the word royal could possibly give the force more prestige and authority, particularly in Quebec.

But it was a matter of government policy and he had not given the matter any thought.

Valade said he raised the suggestion to determine whether there would be any resentment or objection to it on the part of the RCMP. Commissioner Lindsay ear-

lier told the committee that it is RCMP policy to hire as many bilingual persons as it could recruit.

As of now, 10 per cent of the non-commissioned officers and 14 per cent of the commissioned officers are bilingual. All are based in Quebec.

He also said a group of 48 new recruits who have just completed basic training at Red Deer, Alta., will undergo language training at Hull, Que., in January.

From Page 1

Nixon

names diplomats acted in a businesslike manner in the discussions, held on neutral grounds in a private Paris residence.

In Washington the White House said President Johnson still hopes that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will send a delegation soon to the Paris talks.

A spokesman added he had heard nothing to suggest that Johnson had any plans to send Nixon to confer with Thieu.

PLANS STATED

In Florida Nixon's non-travel plans were stated carefully by a spokesman when newsmen asked whether the president-elect would accept an invitation from Thieu to visit Saigon.

"Mr. Nixon plans no foreign trip and will make no such trip unless President Johnson suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace," press aide Ron Ziegler told a news conference in the Royal Biscayne Hotel.

Ziegler recalled that Nixon, shortly before the election, said he would be willing to go to Saigon or Paris, if Johnson thought it would be useful.

EARLIER RUMORS

That statement plus earlier expressions indicating that Nixon might fly to Moscow and Western Europe resulted in a series of travel rumors.

The Nixon camp also ended speculation on when he might name cabinet and other high government posts in his administration. "There will be no decisions announced until after Dec. 5," Ziegler said.

He explained that in the view of "the unrest in the country," the president-elect wanted at least a month to assess the situation and pick "the best people available," regardless of party.

INVITATIONS

Ziegler was questioned closely about travel plans. He said in response to one query that restrictions on trips went beyond those that might touch on Vietnam. Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who several weeks ago made a fact-finding tour of West European capitals, returned with "several invitations to visit Europe," Ziegler said.

"He has no plans to make any foreign trips between now and inauguration," Ziegler concluded.

From Page 1

Land Bank

by a group known as Anmore Home Builders Co-operative.

Mr. Campbell said in an interview from Campbell River the co-operative wasn't named at the time the memorandum of agreement was signed but added "naturally it will have to be formed" before any lease is granted on the land.

Neither minister questioned the statement by the NDP that the unions they had earlier said were involved in the deal, in fact, held little or no interest in it.

'WE'LL CO-OPERATE'

"All we are saying," said Mr. Williams, "is that if anyone is in a non-profit venture and we can co-operate on private housing at the least possible cost to the individual, we will co-operate. That is all we are saying."

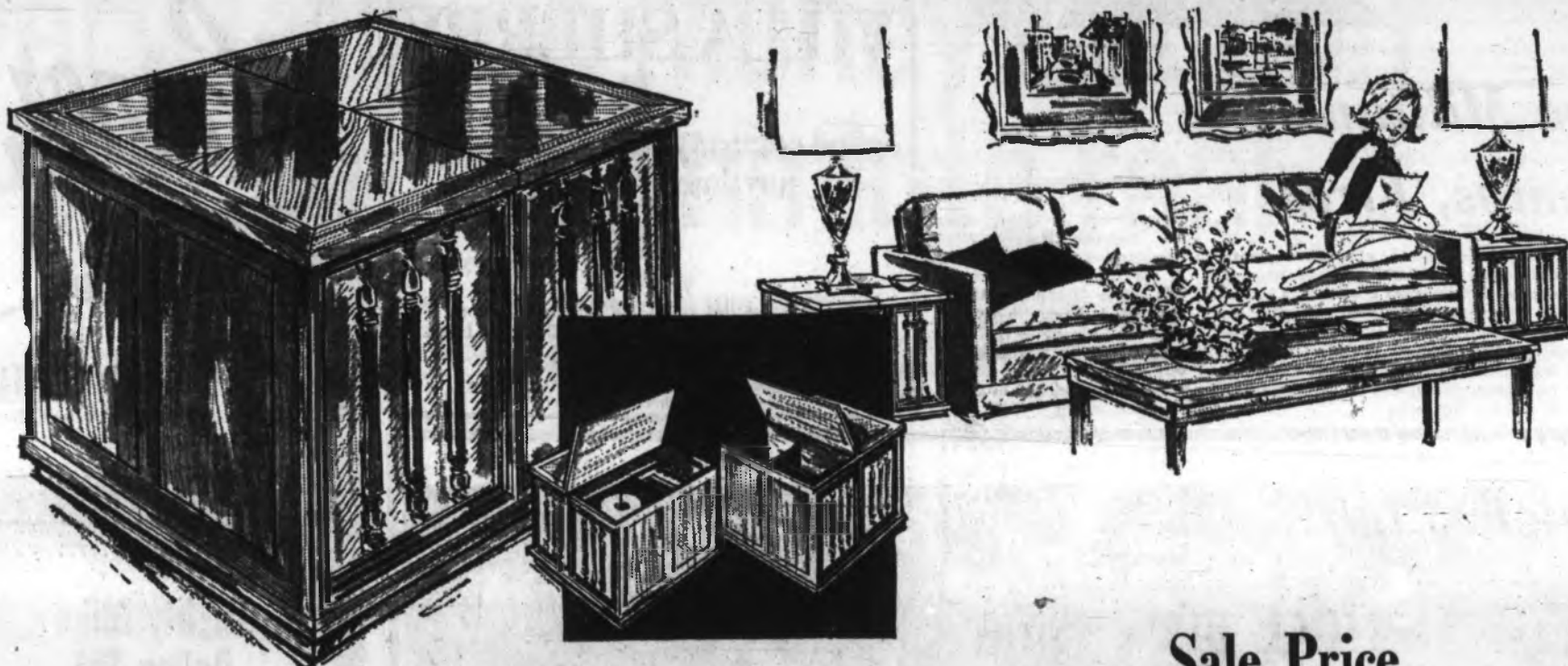
He denied, however, that the land was on a steep hillside, as Mr. Williams charged, and also stated flatly that the park reserve referred to by the NDP did not include the total of 300 acres eventually to be earmarked for the housing project.

Mr. Campbell said the statements by Mr. Williams were "proof positive that the NDP does not really want to see an end to the housing problem, nor do they wish to see the introduction of new ideas."

FULL COVERAGE

"On the one hand the member claims that land banks are an NDP idea, and on the other he seeks to downgrade an open invitation to all co-operatives and trade unions to make proposals for the development of crown land."

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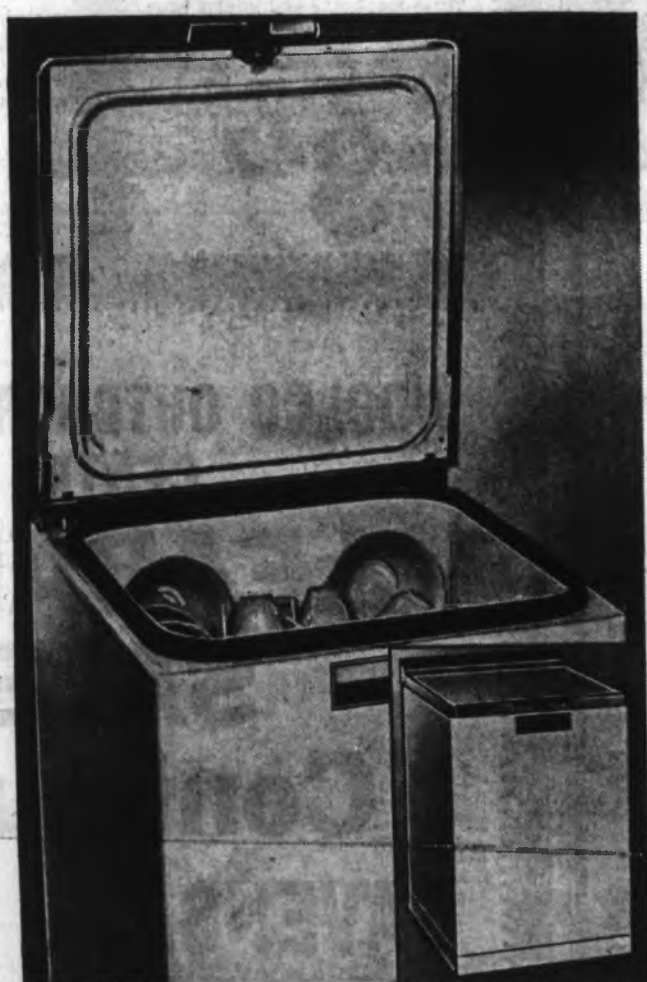
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The very finest model you can buy in a built-in dishwasher!

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Johnson, Nixon Aides

Transfer Talks Start

From UPI
Representatives of President Johnson and his successor, Richard Nixon, began post-election consultations Thursday on an orderly transfer of federal government control Jan. 20 to a Republican administration.

While the president-elect and his family rested at Key Biscayne, Fla., Franklin Lincoln, 60, of Nixon's New York law firm, met with Charles S. Murphy, a special counsel to Johnson on transition problems. They were joined by William Blackburn, a Johnson aide, and William Harman, 27, a Nixon law associate.

AFTER HOLIDAY
Johnson is expected to brief Nixon on the Vietnam negotiations after his successor's Florida holiday.

Transition talks will include filling an estimated 2,200 appointive federal positions, as well as swift clearance of Nixon's 11-member cabinet.

In London meanwhile Britain's next ambassador to the U.S., who once described Nixon as one of the "discredited and outmoded purveyors of the irrational or the inactive," Thursday praised Nixon for his "courage and guts."

ADMIRES QUALITIES
Said John Freeman: "The qualities I admire most in public life are courage and guts, and I cannot recall any case in public life where a man has shown more by his fighting spirit that he is fit to hold office."

Freeman will take up his Washington post in January.

Also in London, Prime Minister Wilson said he hopes to have "regular and close contacts" with Nixon.

The counting goes on across the U.S., and with 97 per cent of all precincts reporting computers showed a national popu-

Absentee Ballots Sinking Morse

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Among those uncounted yet Sen. Wayne Morse's hope of holding his U.S. Senate seat vanished late Thursday as his young challenger, Republican Robert Packwood, widened his margin in the count of absentee ballots.

Packwood held a better than 3,500-vote lead, with only a few thousand ballots left to count.

With all the regular votes and most of the absentee ballots counted Packwood had 401,908 and Morse had 398,300.

The 36-year-old Packwood scheduled a news conference for this morning.

College Militants Set Bombs, Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Militants exploded a bomb and set several fires Thursday as trouble flared during the second straight day of a student strike at San Francisco State College.

The blazes, which broke out for the most part in restrooms and faculty offices, were quickly

contained although a burning rag tossed into the rear of a television channel's station wagon caused extensive damage.

Classes, canceled Wednesday afternoon, were held under the watchful eyes of campus and city police.

Breath Of Life

Boston firefighter William Carroll gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to four-month-old Angeline Harper after rescuing her from smokey fire in her Boston home. Carroll, two other firemen entered fume-filled home to rescue Angeline, her brother, Jerry, 2. Resuscitation was given on way to hospital where two infants are reported in good condition. — (AP)

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Have hours of fascinating fun, with the whole family. Buy your family an Etch-A-Sketch—you can print, draw or make designs by just turning two knobs. Reg. 4.86.

\$4

Ladies' Spandex Long Leg Panty Girdle

These long-leg, panty girdles have elastized lace trim with a satin back panel. Spandex fibre is strong and light in weight, in sizes S,M,L,XL. White, pink, blue and yellow.

3⁴⁷

Ladies' Casual Slims

Ladies' casual slims, made of stretch cotton, are completely washable. Come in sizes from 12 to 20, and in shades of black, green, brown and blue. Shop now and save at these special prices.

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Soloing Grandpa Off to Poles

Max Conrad, 64-year-old Prescott, Ariz. grandfather, checks plane at Fairbanks, Alaska on flight around world over two poles. He is believed to be first pilot to try flight solo. Conrad flew to Fairbanks from St. Louis, where he will return at end of flight. —(AP)

Appeal Housing Brief 'Ignored by Hellyer'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government's housing task force opened hearings here Thursday after being charged with ignoring a United Appeal brief that was two years in the making.

Arthur Block, chairman of the

United Community Services housing committee, said the committee's 18-page brief, prepared by a cross-section of experts that included an architect, sociologist, economist and others, has so far been "completely ignored" by the task force.

FEW POINTS

"We've come up with what we think are a few very important points and we've had no recognition at all that the task force has even received our brief."

He said the brief, submitted Oct. 16, charges a serious misdirection of public funds through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Basically, the brief says that over the last 15 years few funds, probably less than 8 per cent, have gone to persons in the lower one-third income group.

LOWER GROUP

"In effect, the lower income group, which can't qualify for assistance under the National Housing Act, is subsidizing the higher income group," Mr. Block said. "NHA funds should be used to the benefit of all."

"In our brief we suggest that the funds be now consciously directed toward this lower one-third income group."

Transport Minister Hellyer, leader of the task force, said he did not know if the brief had been received.

SECOND BRIEF

Mr. Block said a second brief was also sent to the commission.

The brief, prepared by the Vancouver Housing Interproject Council, maintained that public housing was not wanted by the lower income groups and urged that alternative housing methods be sought.

The task force, which completed hearing in Victoria Wednesday will spend two days in Vancouver.

During that time it will hear

19 briefs and consider others for which no verbal presentation will be made.

One of these, submitted by the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board, says that the greatest handicap in housing development is the accompanying increase in education expenditures.

BIGGER BURDEN

The brief claims that municipalities are often reluctant to approve housing projects because of the increased burden on local taxpayers for school expenditures.

The restorers also recommended establishment of a federal mortgage bank which would handle the purchase and sale of mortgage securities and provide greater liquidity of mortgage funds.

Business Topics

MacMillan Net Down

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The third quarter earnings of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. were not too good, but J. V. Clyne, top executive officer thinks things may get better in the fourth quarter and beyond.

Reason for his cautious optimism is that the company's new sawmill, plywood and lineboard operation in Alabama will start contributing earnings that will begin to offset depreciation and interest charges.

For the nine months period MacMillan's net earnings of \$24,787,086 (\$1.19) were down 15% per cent from the corresponding period of 1967 when they were \$29,182,164 (\$1.40).

INCOME INCREASES
This contrasted with an increase in sales and other income of 2% per cent at \$424,476,474, an advance of \$10,869,782 from the previous year.

The chief causes for the decrease in profits, according to Clyne, were increases in cost of labor, higher taxes on income, and costs associated with the major expansion projects at Powell River and Alabama, which included interest on borrowed money, depreciation and start up expenses.

This year MacMillan is paying 54.9 per cent of its income in taxes, compared to 50.4 per cent a year ago. The higher rate is caused by federal government surcharge and higher tax on logging operations by the B.C. government.

For 1969 the depressed pulp and paper section will be helped by the increase of \$5 a ton in the price of newsprint, the company said.

most marked during the postal strike this summer.

OPTION DECLINED

Imperial Oil has turned down its option to buy phosphate deposits in the Fernie area of B.C. from Western Warner, a Calgary oil company.

Seven cores were drilled by Imperial on the 110 claims before the decision was taken. Western Warner's shares traded at Calgary Exchange dropped .22 to .55 following the announcement.

INLAND ROUTE FAVORED

Oil from the northern slope of Alaska is likely to be routed through Canada by pipeline according to W. M. Gichrist, president of publicly-owned Northern Transportation Co. Ltd.

He told a Commons standing Committee this week the route would probably be through the Mackenzie valley for delivery into the U.S. mid-west and east. He did not believe the Pacific coast route, also under consideration, would be chosen.

Pulp Factory Tests Made

CRANBROOK (CP) — Tests have been conducted on installations at the \$42,000,000 pulp mill constructed by Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. at Skeena, 30 miles north of here. Construction crew layoffs were also under way.

TELEPHONE EARNINGS

Nine months earnings of B.C. Telephone Company to Sept. 30, 1968, were \$9,435,961 (\$3.64), an increase of 10 per cent over \$8,504,515 (\$3.26) in the corresponding period a year ago.

Long distance call revenue during the period increased 12 per cent; an increase being

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Gold River Pulp Mill, Tahsis Company Ltd.,
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Red Berenson about to flip first of six goals by Doug Favell

University of Victoria

Bespectacled Player Water Polo Novelty

By KEVAN HULL

Players with glasses perched on their noses are becoming more common in many sports, but Brian Pearce of the University of Victoria has taken it to a new level.

He will be in action this Saturday when the university holds its second annual water polo tournament at the Crystal Garden from 2 to approximately 3 p.m.

Entered with the Vikings are Victoria Olympians, the defending champion Vancouver Seals, University of Washington Huskies, Vancouver Sharks, North Vancouver and Washington Water Polo Club.

The double-knockout tournament opens with Olympians against Huskies followed by Vikings against Sharks at 2:45 and North Vancouver against Washington at 3:25.

Vikings, who placed fifth in the Canadian junior championships last season, have been considerably strengthened by the addition of Vancouverite Addy Meinhardt.

Meinhardt, who has played with the University of Washington for the past four years, has swum for Canada in the Commonwealth and Pan-American Games. He is currently taking graduate studies in geography at UVic.

Meinhardt works at centre back between second-year Viking Jim McConnan and Len Hindle. Goalkeeper Stan Anderson from Prince Rupert is improving steadily in his second year.

The left forward is rookie Keith Patey while returnee Dave Armstrong flanks Pearce on the right.

Completing the team are holdover Ricky Green and rookies Bruce Cranston, Dave Cruise, Dave McLaren, Frank Carter and Bill Bussanich.

Next to the water polo squad, the Viking soccer team has a hectic weekend. They try for a share of first place in the district league Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park when they meet the leading hosts at 2 p.m. and then play hosts to University of Washington on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The soccer Norwegians meet Watson's Hotspurs at UVic Sunday at 2 p.m.

After a disappointing trip to UBC last weekend, the hockey Vikings return to Vancouver Island league action tonight at 9:15 when they meet Stockton's North Americans.

Vikettes try for its first win of the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League Sunday when they play hosts to Mt. Pleasant Legion at 1 p.m.

Elsewhere, the Vikings basketballers are at Eldon for the Golden Bear tournament while the second women's field hockey team is in Vancouver for the Pacific Northwest tournament.

Following his WFL career, Soriano served as general manager of the Seattle Rainiers of the PCL and then became president of the Pacific Coast League.

During all his years in the minor leagues, and more particularly when he was in the front-office end of baseball, Soriano's main complaint was that the major leagues didn't do enough for the minor leagues. He maintained with firm conviction that major league clubs weren't at all fair to clubs which were used for developing major league talent.

That, of course, was to be expected from a minor league general manager and president, but it is refreshing to note that Soriano's thinking hasn't changed although baseball fortunes have now made him president of a major-league club—Seattle Pilots of the American League.

One of Soriano's first moves after Seattle had won major league status was to work out an agreement with Montreal Expos of the National League to sponsor Vancouver Capilans, who have managed to stay in the PCL only because Nat Bailey was willing to pay enough of the bills to keep them operative.

Under the almost-unheard-of arrangements, the Expos and Pilots will take care of any financial losses incurred by the Capilans, who will be allowed to keep profits from concession sales to help pay off some long-standing debts.

"It still don't believe major league clubs have any right to expect someone else to pay for the development of their players," Soriano said yesterday in a telephone conversation.

GOOD VALUE: Canada's national hockey team, looking much better than many had anticipated after losing many of its stars to professional leagues, has formed a booster club designed to retain a country-wide interest as well as to provide some needed financing.

Membership in the Nat's Booster Club is only \$5, which puts it within reach of most people who would like to help. Not only is the cost nominal but there is good membership value.

For their \$5, members will receive a personally autographed glossy picture of their favorite team player, a membership card, a distinctive lapel pin, a ballpoint pen with club insignia, a car decal and the regular club news-letter with up-to-date information on the team.

Anyone wishing to become a booster-club member should send a cheque or money order, a clearly-printed name, address and telephone number and the name of his or her favorite player to: Canada's National Hockey Team, Winnipeg Arena, 1430 Maroons Road, Winnipeg 21, Man.

University of Victoria

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

WHY? B.C. Lions still have supporters—frustrated, cynical and critical but ever hopeful—in Victoria, and more than a few of them are more upset than usual because coach Jim Champion didn't see it that rookie-hulback Jim Evenson got every chance to win the Canadian Football League's rushing title.

And so they should be. Unwanted at training camp, he earned his spot as a regular against odds and was the one consistent offence back the Lions has this season. Surely in a meaningless game such as the Lions played last Saturday the least that could have been done was to give him his chance.

His teammates on the defence team did everything they could by giving Saskatchewan-hulback George Reed about the toughest time he has all season. But when time was running out with Evenson holding a lead of a few yards, he wasn't given a chance to carry the last three times the Lions had the ball and Reed won it by two yards by rushing twice for nine yards on the last two plays of the game.

The argument that winning the game, something which needed only a converted touchdown, is more important than the winning of an individual honor is not too valid in this case. His shot at the ball-carrying honor and who's to say that the Lions might not have got that touchdown had they used Evenson to mix up their touchdown try rather than stick to the forward pass.

Nor did Champion make much of a case for himself. He was first quoted as saying that he didn't believe that Reed had won, that he would look at game pictures and enter a protest if they showed any discrepancy with official figures on rushing yardage.

After pictures had failed to produce evidence to the contrary, Champion was quoted as saying "I figure it was much better for Evenson himself to finish second than first. He knew he had hurt his chances with two fumbles, and no player should feel he can reach the heights without anything less than his top performance."

Evenson didn't have one of his better games, but a muddy field and a heavy rain made normal performance a bit difficult. What stands out is that a 21-year-old rookie playing for a bad also-ran had a better per-carry average than a great full-back on a championship team and lost the rushing title by two yards because he didn't get a fair chance.

He hasn't made any public complaint but one wonders if Evenson can buy the thought it did him more good to finish second than first. That thinking could explain why the Lions finished fourth.

WHAT HE PREACHED: Bouquet of the year, in professional baseball at least, should go to Dewey Soriano.

Perhaps only the oldest fans remember the Seattle deep-sea pilot who has been connected with baseball for all of his life. A former Pacific Coast League pitcher, Soriano played in the Western International League during the years Victoria had a professional team. He was the pitching president of the Yakima Bears and general manager of the Vancouver Capilans.

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Berenson's six goals equalled the record set by Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings in a 12-2 win over New York Rangers on Feb. 3, 1944, and just missed the NHL high of seven goals scored by Joe Malone of Quebec Bulldogs in a 10-6 win over Toronto St. Pats on Jan. 31, 1920.

Four of Berenson's goals came in the second period to tie the one-period record set by Busher Jackson of Toronto Maple Leafs in 1934 and first equalled by Max Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks in 1943.

Missed by one was the NHL record of eight points in one game, set by Maurice Richard (5-3) in 1944 and equaled by Bert Olmstead (4-4) in 1954.

The Regina-born Berenson, who'll be 29 next month, was considered one of the best prospects in the Montreal Canadian organization when he came out of the University of Michigan to turn professional in 1962.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
6:45 12:35 10:00 1:20

TOMORROW
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
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North Shore 1 0 0 0 0 1

Next game: Saturday—Killarney vs. Victoria Central Junior High School, 8:45 p.m.

VANCOUVER—Killarney Community Centre moved into a tie with Victoria Chinooks for first place in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League Thursday by rallying for a 72-71 victory over IGA Grocers.

Ken House scored 29 points for Killarney while Bob Stevens added 10. Bob Noble, with 14 points, and Bill Bazaluk, with 13, led the losers.

In the other game, Brent McLean hit 32 points to lead CVO Saints to their first win of the season, 95-69 over North Shore Mountaineers.

Mount View At Nanaimo On Saturday

Mount View Hornets, the Colonist Cup champions, travel to Nanaimo Saturday for the Vancouver Island high school soccer semi-final against Nanaimo High School at Caledonia Park at 2:15 p.m.

The winner advances to the Island final at Qualicum Beach the following Thursday for the right to host the Mainland champion in the B.C. final.

Bousca will be accompanying the team to Nanaimo Saturday and says persons interested in the trip should phone Mount View today. Price is \$5.

Suspended

Detroit (AP)—Trainer A. D. Addams of Louisville, Ky., has been given a 60-day suspension after admitting giving five tablets of the controversial drug butazolidin to a horse three days before winning a race at Detroit race course.

Labatts, Red Lions Remain Deadlocked

Morris Douglas led the Red Lion attack with 32 points. Jim Cunningham was Colony's high scorer with 23 points.

LABATTS (8)—Darrall Lorimer, J. Ken Patterson, Ed Kovachik, John Gregory, John Devlin, Gordie Jones, Bob Brown, Chuck Bennett, Jim Moody, Bill Moore, Bruce Clark, Terry Shenton.

RED LIONS (8)—Jack Lusk, Jack Newham, Ken McCaskey, John McKeech, Bruce Robertson, Bob Harris, Mike Gallo, Dave Wilson, Morris Douglas, Ken Bowler, Bill Spolwood.

TERRY SHENTON led Labatts', scoring 13 points while Ed Kovachik scored 10 for the winners. Besides Simmons' 17 points, George Brice was the only other Farmer player to hit double figures, scoring 11 points.

RED LIONS (8)—Jack Lusk, Jack Newham, Ken McCaskey, John McKeech, Bruce Robertson, Bob Harris, Mike Gallo, Dave Wilson, Morris Douglas, Ken Bowler, Bill Spolwood.

COLONY (16)—Gary Woodbury, J. Kerry Greenwood, Dave Emery, Ollie Goldsmith, Bill Wilson, Ed Steele, Jim Cunningham, Dave Wayne, Alvin Wilson, Terry Whitman, Mike Rottke.

Labatts' (8)—Darrall Lorimer, J. Ken Patterson, Ed Kovachik, John Gregory, John Devlin, Gordie Jones, Bob Brown, Chuck Bennett, Jim Moody, Bill Moore, Bruce Clark, Terry Shenton.

Berenson's Goal Spree Equals Scoring Records

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Another former Montreal Canadian also figured in the win, Jacques Plante stopping 26 shots and his second shutout of the season and the 65th of his NHL career.

Meanwhile, present members of the Canadiens were also doing well, the Montreal team moving back into first place in the Eastern Division with a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Showing the way was the new Montreal line of Henri Richard, Bob Rousseau and sophomore Jacques Lemaire.

Rousseau scored his first three goals of the season and had two assists, Richard scored once and provided four assists.

Rousseau's third goal, set up on a break-in pass from Richard, broke a 4-4 tie at 2:00 of the third period.

In last night's other game, Detroit ran its unbeaten streak to five games by defeating Minnesota North Stars, 5-2, in Detroit.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



The winter springs have arrived along the Becher Bay to Oak Bay waterfront and if forecast high winds don't materialize this holiday weekend, it should be a good one for fishermen.

Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper reports Trial Island waters excellent for nine-to-10-pound winter springs, but you have to fish deep . . . 24 ounces of weight or 100 feet of wire line and planer. He has been using Super Strip Teaser, but he says there are so many fish there that pretty well anything will take them as long as you fish the right depth. He has been picking up the odd bigger fish in The Gap, Fiddle Reef and Marina Breakwater area. He says there are lots of grise around for those who bother with them.

Off Victoria, the east side of Brodie Ledge has been good for springs up to 12 pounds, and once again fish very deep. A sure-fire combination at the right depth has been 21 to 22 inches of leader, a yellow and white hootchie knotchie or Krippled Octopus, and a big commercial type dodger or slasher. Minnows have been good, but only for those able to get the right action.

For those who like to fish light, there have been plenty of spring grise and jacksprings off the Victoria waterfront. They have been taken on six to eight ounces, Flashes, minnows and strip.

Winter springs, up to 27 pounds but averaging nine and 10 pounds, hit Pedder Bay waters this week in the Deep Hole and along the kelp beds. Minnow and strip, fished while bouncing the weight along the bottom, are the most productive combinations.

Anglers are still hitting into the odd coho off Sooke, but few have been able to land them. There are a few big springs in Sooke waters.

Becher Bay, along the log booms in the bay at the crack of dawn, with Minnow Teaser and big flasher, has been a good spot for big springs in the 18-pound class.

Sidney waters are giving up the odd winter spring for anglers fishing very deep.

Some coho are still coming from Saanich Inlet, but it is now mainly a grise (13 to 14-inches) and jackspring fishery.

Bucktails, Flashes, small abalones and small spoons on two to four ounces of weight have been getting the grise in the Tod Inlet to Willis Point and along to the Boulder run, in Indian Bay and around Senanous Island and in the Finlayson Arm waters.

Indian Bay and Finlayson rm have been the best jackspring areas with 150 feet of wire line, planer, minnow and flasher best combination.

The springs weren't in the Inlet by Thursday, but indications are they should arrive any day. Both minnow and herring stocks are building up in the Inlet and the big springs usually follow. A week or so ago there were a few winter springs.

Cowichan Bay is still giving up coho to bucktailers, but the emphasis is now on the Buzz Bombing for chum salmon close to the wharf, a new sport which has developed in the last couple of years.

Cowichan Bay Salmon Club is extending its season this year with its first chum salmon season and a Chum Salmon Derby scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Club members can qualify for silver chum salmon buttons with chums weighing 17 pounds and heavier. Heaviest chum salmon weighed in by a club member will win the new Old Fisherman Trophy, donated by Lee Hallberg. First two silver buttons have gone to Brian and Jean Ferguson with 28.9 and 18-pounds.

Springs in the seven and eight-pound class are being taken in Nanaimo's Departure Bay, mostly by moochers and strip casters, but also trolling is also taking them.

Prospect Lake has been good for fly fishing for trout and Barney Steel has been getting trout limits on Douglas Lake on his Antares Fly and worm. Top end of Cowichan River has been fair and Campbell is giving up some steelhead.

Antlerless deer season opens Saturday, but remember the last three days on antlerless elk season in the northern part of the Island, above Campbell River has been cancelled. It will be bull elk only after Friday for the last weekend of elk season.

Island Mountain Ramblers will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at Branch 10, Royal Canadian Legion, Wallace Street, Nanaimo, and featured will be pictures of this summer's activities from Memory Lake in the Strathcona Park mountain ranges to Cape Scott.

Outdoor Club of Victoria meets Nov. 20 at the new provincial museum, with B.C. Wildlife Federation managing director Howard Falch scheduled to show pictures and give a talk on B.C. environment. The meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., is free and guests will be welcomed.

This is the weekend to see the spawning salmon in the Goldstream. Up until Thursday 100 coho and 800 chum salmon had entered the river, with more than twice that number expected to enter the Goldstream in the next week or two.

Clash for Cup

Feature Victoria and District Soccer League match this weekend is the McGavin Cup final on Monday between Gorge Molsons and Tally-Ho at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 p.m.

In other first-division action, undefeated University of Victoria Vikings will be trying for a share of first place with Victoria West when the two clubs meet Saturday at Heywood at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Red Lion Inn meets undefeated Canadian Scottish at Rose Street Park and Hourigan's Kickers play London Soccer Club at Heywood, also at 2 p.m.

In second-division action Sunday, Watson's Hotspurs will be trying to protect their one-point lead over Cosmopolitan Royals when they meet Norwemen at University of Victoria. Royals play Suburban Motors at Topaz Park.

WVH Head Saints play host to Saanich Peninsula at 1:30 p.m. while all other games are at 2 p.m.

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Rebel Touring Pro Golfers Develop Tournament Plans

RCGA Stays Clear

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Professional Golfers' top touring pros who broke with the Professional Golfers Association, announced Thursday it had signed for 19 tournaments with a total purse of \$2,305,000.

"Thirteen other sponsors have requested contracts with the APG for 1969," said Gardner Dickinson Jr., APG president. Meanwhile, the PGA, fighting the new organization in the courts, also was busy dickering with sponsors.

HANGING ON
 It reported three events and another tentative one in addition to the annual PGA Championship, which has been left hanging in the air.

The sponsor war is brisk, with the PGA threatening further court action if the APG sets a tournament in conflict with a PGA-sponsored event.

Next year's open, worth \$125,000, will be conducted solely by the RCGA under RCGA rules and with co-sponsorship of the House of Seagram.

MOVES UNDERTAKEN
 Among the moves the Canadian Open sponsors have undertaken are:
 • Established dates of the third week of July annually along the lines of set policy for dates fixed by the U.S. and British opens and the Masters tournament.

• The Canadian Open to be an approved tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

• All members of the PGA and the APG will be invited to play, as well as those of the Canadian PGA.

• Complete autonomy as to the running and rules of the open.
 Recognizing the prestige of Canadian Open has reached in latter years, the PGA will

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Thursday it is charting its own course independent of the current professional golf war raging in the United States and plans to hold the 1969 Canadian Open at suburban Pinegrove Country Club July 24-27.

Ray Gettiffe, RCGA vice-president, said that the Canadian association will sign no contracts with either the Professional Golfers' Association or the newly-formed American Professional Golfers.

Next year's open, worth \$125,000, will be conducted solely by the RCGA under RCGA rules and with co-sponsorship of the House of Seagram.

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 Recognizing the prestige of Canadian Open has reached in latter years, the PGA will

recognize the Canadian Open as an approved tournament while the RCGA will be completely in charge of the national championship as the United States and British associations are in their opens.
 Gettiffe said that the current war between the two factions in the United States is a "blow to golf everywhere."
 He said, for instance, the scheduling of the 1969 open may well conflict with a tournament on that date now being arranged by the APG, an organization of touring golfers who have broken away from the PGA.
 "We fully realize, and the public should know this a way ahead of time, that some leading APG players may not compete in our Open next summer because of the possibility of an APG tournament being scheduled at the same time in the U.S. against ours," Gettiffe warned.

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Surprise Finish

Canadians, Russians Split Chess Round

By RAY KERR

The chess Olympiad in Lugano, Switzerland ended Thursday with the Soviet Union winning its eighth consecutive world championship with 38½ points, Yugoslavia taking the silver medal with 31 and Bulgaria the bronze with 30.

Canada placed 13th in the 14-nation final with 19 points, but the story is much more distinguished than the score would indicate.

In the 56-nation preliminary playoffs, Canada was rated well down the list.

LATE SURPRISE

But paced by Vancouver Island champion Duncan Suttles and former B.C. champion Dr. Elod Mackasy, both of Vancouver, the Canadian team placed ahead of Holland and qualified for the final behind Hungary.

The Canadians had a terrible start, but toward the end they surprised some of the world's best.

They lost only 2½-1½ against Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, better than most finalists did.

MEET CHAMPIONS

And then, in the final round Thursday, Canada met the Soviet Union, already crowned the world champion.

Up to then, the Soviets had defeated every nation competing in the final. If Canada could get one point out of four, it would have been considered an upset. However, both Suttles and Mackasy defeated their Soviet counterparts, while Winnipeg's Abe Yanofsky and Ottawa's Lawrence Day lost, for an unbelievable 2-2 draw.

"Canadians' play against us was excellent," Soviet captain Alexander Kotov said later. "Suttles and Day, in particular,

Directors Set CNE Dates

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition will run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 1 next year. CNE directors agreed the 19-day operating period could not be extended unless the federal and provincial governments come forward with substantial financial aid.

Cinderella Charmed

Cinderella, played by Valerie Smith, meets her prince, Bill Dyson, in Bastion Theatre's production of the John Chappell musical. Children have been flocking to this fairy tale at McPherson Playhouse. Cinderella is offered at matinee performances starting at 2 p.m. It plays this Saturday and Nov. 16.—(Ian McKinn)

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Wakefield Productions Director Warns:

Phoenix Plays Ruthless, Brutal

By BILL THOMAS

Theatregoers with weak stomachs should stay away from the next production at the Phoenix Theatre. Director Keith Johnstone warns, "The Wakefield mystery plays are doing are ruthless and brutal. If I do them the way they were done originally, people will think I am ruthless and callous."

The plays deal with Christ's Passion but they are done in the direct, unsophisticated style of medieval times. Executioners joke and make ribald comments around the cross. They beat Mary and after finding they have made holes in the wrong place on the cross, they try to stretch the body to fit.

This is not sick humor in the modern sense, but rather a ruthless, well-organized dramatic experience seen in simple terms.

The English director is offering five of the 32 plays in the group, and he is writing a modern translation from the

Middle English. He has built them into a coherent whole climaxed by the Crucifixion.

The plays were originally presented by trade guilds in open-air productions mounted on carts. Attendance at the plays staged at Corpus Christi time was obligatory. Those who failed to attend were fined.

The director of the original plays was anyone who happened to be able to read, and there were few costumes. Mr. Johnstone says "there was

little idea of costume as we know it. The clothes were contemporary and the whole Passion was seen in contemporary terms."

For this reason, the Phoenix production will offer the Wakefield plays in contemporary terms. There will be shots presented on closed-circuit television of the actual Crucifixion scene, and the executioners will crack modern jokes and read comics.

The rights to the various sections of the play cycle

were jealously guarded by each guild. In the Chester production, the water conductors' guild had the rights to the Noah story. The supreme irony came in the York production, where the nailmak-

ers' guild had the rights to the actual Crucifixion play.

Mr. Johnstone makes no apologies for the play. "It is a nightmare, it's horrifying and it's shocking, but it's a very good play."

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Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2.00 (Students: \$1.00)
See car parking lot off Superior Street...
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Queen Stripped at Fans' Farewell

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters)—Thousands of fans of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth paced her decks and roamed her elegant lounges and staterooms Thursday, taking their last glimpse of a bygone era.

The world's largest liner had become a part of the lives of the people of this southern port, though most had never been aboard her.

Sometime next year the Queen Elizabeth will sail to Port Everglades, Fla., where she will end her days as a floating hotel surrounded by car parks, motels and marinas—in contrast to the dreary

Industrial docks of her home port.
The Queen Elizabeth takes her last passengers to sea Friday.
Aboard for her farewell cruise will be nearly 2,000 passengers heading for sunshine in Gibraltar and Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.
However, it was open house Thursday for the people of Southampton and others who had travelled from as far away as Glasgow where she was launched in 1938.
Cunard staff were busy replacing hundreds of souvenirs and mementoes pocketed by the 1,500 passengers on the last voyage from New York.

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The Queen Elizabeth arrived in Southampton Tuesday minus hundreds of silver pepper pots, knives, forks, spoons, ash trays and champagne glasses.
Even Cunard officials, who are used to seeing a ship stripped of souvenir hunters on her last voyage, were amazed when they counted up the losses.

for those of you who miss our gala new year's eve party because you forgot to make reservations early, why not take in Fols and Fern this week at the Red Lion?
p.m.; and after you enjoy their two shows nightly, why not make reservations for the new year's eve party you almost missed?
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Tuesday and Friday—3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Instruction in Skating, Figure Skating and Hockey
COMMENCING NOV. 12TH
10 LESSONS—\$5.00
REGISTER NOW—Open for children 6-14
G.R. PEARKES Arena 3100 TILIGUM
388-6664

STARTING TODAY!
DOUBLE THE TROUBLE-DOUBLE THE FUN
IN THIS MERRY FAMILY MIXUP
Please Note—Doors 12 Noon—Saturday and Monday
Only 11:45 a.m.
Feature starts at 12:00, 3:05, 6:00, 9:00
CHILDREN 50c ALL DAY
WALT DISNEY presents
HAYLEY MILLS—HAYLEY MILLS
The PARENT TRAP!
STARRING MAUREN O'HARA
"BRIAN KEITH"
Technicolor
"GANG RUGGLES" by MERKEL, by CARROLL, by BARNES
Added Featurette, Walt Disney's Great "Flash, the Teenage Otter"—COLOR
CAPITOL
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:05 P.M.
Gld. Age 50c to 5 p.m.

ROYAL
625 BROADVIEW ST. 383-9771
Feature at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Comp. Show, 8:55
Gold. Age—50c to 5 p.m.
This is a picture of the perfect embezzler!
He not only gets away with millions—but the redhead as well!
More Screen Stars present A Million-Pound Money Producer stars
Peter Ustinov-Maggie Smith
Karl Malden
\$5 Hot Millions \$5
As Starring Bob Newhart
REGULAR PRICES—2 SHOWING NIGHTLY
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Cont. from 1:15 p.m.
Extra matinee Monday 2 p.m.
HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4278

IN A MOMENT HE COULD BE DEAD!
and the only man who could save him...
was going to arrest him for murder!
A SELMAIR PICTURES PRESENTATION ROD TAYLOR-CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
LILLI PALMER-CAMILLA SPARY-DALIAH LAM
THE HIGH COMMISSIONER
A ROLLO FILM also starring CLIVE REYLL-LEE MONTAGUE - IN COLOR FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION
STARTS TODAY
ODEON
780 Yates 383-0678
DOORS 12:00
FEAT. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
Last complete show 8:50 p.m.

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LULU-BELL - WORLD-FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
828 Bardett—CHERRY BARK HOTEL—385-5500

DANCE-DANCE-DANCE
The New **MARQUIS**
TONIGHT, 8:30-12
\$1.25 Per Person Couples, \$2.00
• FRASER STREET HALL •

The Sensational
LES PRESIDENTES
Direct from Mexico
2 Shows Nightly—9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
• Special Late Night Supper Menu.
• Dancing to the Brothers Forbes.
THE NEW **EMPRESS ROOM**
RESERVATIONS 384-8111

THE FINEST FORFEIT

2nd WEEK
An adult look at a police detective.
20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE COLOR by DeLuxe
RODGER THORP'S GIANT NOVEL COMES ON LIKE A POWERHOUSE!
CO-STARING **LEE REMICK**
RALPH MEYER, JIM LAMOND, LINDA HENNING, WILLIAM HUNTER, TIMOTHY ALTEMAN, JR., ROBERT D'AMICO, MICHAEL BRESSET
RESTRICTED
ROYAL
625 BROADVIEW ST. 383-9771
Feature at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
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Last complete show 8:50 p.m.



Sam and Wayne take breather

Wee Toot Saanich-Born

Farmyard Produces Tug

Story and Picture
From Jim Ryan

A sturdy tug named Wee Toot which grew up in a Saanich farmyard was launched Thursday at Canoe Cove.

The 30-foot steel vessel was built on the 12-acre property of Sam Jordan, 6252 Oldfield Road, who, with his son Wayne, 20, and Robert Ratcliffe, worked on it for the past four months.

Mr. Ratcliffe, who commis-

sioned the Wee Toot, will use the \$35,000 tug for towing and log salvage. It's a floating home-away-from-home with three bunks, storeroom and galley, complete with refrigerator.

Builders Jordan and Ratcliffe are former shipyard workers, and Wayne Jordan is a welder.

As far as Mr. Jordan knows, Wee Toot is the first tug to be constructed in a backyard in Saanich.

Powered by a 155-horsepower engine, the tug has a displacement of about 11 tons, a 10 1/4-foot beam, and from keel to the top of its mast stands nearly 15 feet high.

The most difficult part of the construction was bending the steel plates for the hull, reports Wayne Jordan. Otherwise, for the builders, Wee Toot proved a relatively simple job of work.

Capable of a top speed of

about eight knots, the vessel will operate in local waters but, Wayne Jordan said, "you could take it to Hawaii if you had a mind to."

The decision to build Wee Toot in the backyard sounded almost casual. Says Mr. Jordan: "Bob came over here one day, and we decided to give it a try."

But there was nothing casual about the way the trio went about construction — or the craft they turned out.

After an appropriate christening ceremony, it was float-

ing proof that a farmyard can produce more than milk and eggs.

Scouts Win Award For Trek

The 3rd Arbutus Scout Troop will receive the Provincial Commissioner's Award for the most imaginative and adventurous Scout activity in the province at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the new View Royal Community Hall.

This summer the troop followed the route of the old West Coast Mtsaving trail. Flying from Victoria to Brown's Bay, the boys hiked southeast to Cloose and Carmanah, returned and crossed the Nitinat River, then hiked to Pachena Beach, Bamfield and Cape Beale.

They travelled 70 miles by air, back-packed 56 miles, cruised 40 miles up Alberni Inlet, and rode 120 miles by bus from Port Alberni.

Col. John Cave, commissioner for Greater Victoria, will make the presentation.

TAKE IT FROM ME!

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON

It's a Bel Air Station Wagon with V8 motor, automatic transmission and radio. Outstanding family buy at

\$2495

ART HARRISON

Douglas, Opposite Mayfair

MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

385-5777

DO IT NOW!

TOP-DRESS LAWNS
WITH BONEMEAL

It's time to top-dress lawns with bonemeal and fruit trees with lime. Pruning of fruit trees should be started now. Lawns, shrubs, etc., need tending and dressing.

Hardy ROSES
JUST
ARRIVED

A new shipment of roses — 8 varieties of climbers and 25 varieties of bush roses. Healthy, extra large stock, specially priced at, Each \$1.99

RED HOT BARGAIN

Very large clumps of Pampas Grass, loaded with plumes. Reg. \$5.95. NOW, EACH \$4.95

ASPARAGUS ROOTS

Reg. 10 for 99¢ SPECIAL 10 for 69¢

BEDDING PLANTS—1/2 OFF LIST PRICE

(Pansies, Wallflowers, Stocks)

STRAWBERRIES

6 Varieties—Siletz, Puget Beauty, North West Hood, British Sovereign, Agassiz.

10 for 99¢

PRUNING PAINT BOMBS

Reg. \$1.19. NOW EACH 79¢

Shop at

SCOTT & PEDEN

(A Division of Backerfields Ltd.)

506 PANDORA

384-7181

Your Downtown Garden Centre—You'll be glad you did!

Gooderham's Bonded Stock

The smooth entertainer.



Being a good host can be simple indeed. Serve Gooderham's Bonded Stock. It's the fine Canadian Whisky that everyone likes. Enjoy it all the time!



GOODERHAM'S HAS BEEN DISTILLING FINE CANADIAN WHISKIES SINCE 1832.

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HURRY!

you only have
a few days left to buy

Canada Savings Bonds

without paying
accrued interest

After Friday, November 15th, Canada Savings Bonds will cost you more because you will have to pay accrued interest from November 1st. Don't wait. Buy yours today!

You'll get an investment which pays annual interest of 5.75% for the first year, 6.50% for the second year, 6.75% for each of the next three years and 7.00% for each of the last nine years! In addition, you have an option of earning interest on your interest. If full

advantage is taken of this option, you will get back at maturity \$250 for each \$100 invested!

You may buy Canada Savings Bonds from \$50 up to \$50,000, for cash or on instalments, where you bank or invest. And you can cash your Bonds any time you want, at any bank, for their full face value plus earned interest.

Few investments are so profitable. None builds more surely for the future.

Buy yours today!

Expensive Strings Pulled



LONDON — An amateur musician has paid \$61,600 for a Stradivarius violin at Sotheby's. The price was a world record.

The Seas & VACATION VILLAGE
LAGUNA BEACH
California

100 units on Private Beach • Two swimming pools and bird pool • Rooms • Studios and Suites • Phones • TV • Working Cofee • Reasonable Rates • Credit cards • Children Welcome • Write for Brochure to: 667 S. Coast Hwy. 714 494-8566



BEACH RESORT AND SPA
Hot Swirl Pool, Finnish Sauna, Outdoor Warm Swim Pool, Gym, etc. Beautiful Rooms, Art, & Suites. Private Beach overlooking the Sea. Surfing, Golf, etc. All Color TV, Every Luxury. Brochure, Phone: (714) 494-1100, 825 S. Coast Hwy. Laguna Beach, California.



LIKE THE FRENCH RIVIERA
ALL SPORTS, golf, tennis, fishing, yacht, LUXURY or modest hotels and apartments to fit every budget. MAGNIFICENT surroundings and climate. Intimate cove, 60°-80° all winter. PLAN EARLY & write for free BROCHURE. CLOSE to Disneyland, Old Mexico and WHITE DOTS • CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 280 Park Ave., Laguna Beach, Cal. 92651.

The violin was bought by British businessman Jack Morrison. The previous record for a violin was paid for another Italian instrument in 1966. That was a Guarneri that fetched \$36,400.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart-transplant patient, took his first swim of the South African summer season in the sea near Cape Town.

OTTAWA — Claude Vidal, 38, of Montreal, was appointed executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, succeeding Alan Clarke of Ottawa who resigned.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Queen's University students voted in a referendum to ask for the resignation of Senator Graham O'Leary, whom they named rector last year to represent them on the university's board of trustees.

NEWARK, N.J. — Charges of laxity against Newark Police Director Dominick Spina have been dismissed. Spina, 37, was accused of wilfully refusing to crack down on gambling in Newark.

MOSCOW — Dmitri Shostakovich, 63, the Soviet Union's leading composer, has been honored again, getting a \$5,000 award.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Former Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania said he has told advisers to Richard Nixon he is not available for any position in the federal government.

ATHENS — Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, married 10 days ago, began a delayed honeymoon cruise.



Blaiberg, centre, enjoys his big splash

Filipinos Hunting Airborne Gunman

MANILA (UPI) — Police found no trace early Friday of four well-dressed gunmen who shot up a commercial plane and robbed its 35 passengers during a flight Wednesday night.

But the National Bureau of Investigation said one of the robbers had already been identified and his name was being withheld.

The FBI said one of the holdup men was wounded during an exchange of fire with police

agent while the plane, a twin-engine turbo-prop, was cruising at 10,000 feet.

NBI director Jolly Bugarin said the wounded gunman might have been fatally injured.

The plane was on its regular flight to Manila from Mactan Island.

A passenger, Vitaliano Pagan, 51, was fatally shot in the chest. The FBI agent, Florencio Villarin, 35, was also wounded seriously but doctors said his condition had improved.

Miss Canada Finalists

Hair Part of Big Do

TORONTO (CP) — Finalists in the Miss Canada contest appear to be having a busy week — meeting civic officials, visiting hair stylists and going through rehearsals. Miss Victoria, Pamela Gillan, is attending.

A news release outlining their activities says they will visit city hall, lunch with civic officials, see the city and have their hair done regularly. Miss Canada will be shown next Tuesday. The program will be televised live by CTV television network.

One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted' BY GILBEY'S

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Chrysler's economy 8-passenger import
SUNBEAM ARROW
—NOW AT—
NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE
819 Yates 384-8174

Good Advertising Attracts Customers!



Something to sing about — Self-stacking Brownstone coffee mugs Just 19¢ each at Shell.

For a limited time only, Shell dealers are offering their customers a chance to buy these beautiful Brownstone coffee mugs—for only 19¢ each.

These handy earthenware mugs are like the old Canadian Brownstone mugs that came West with the pioneers. The warm brown colour and the "frosted" pattern around the rim add to their "grandmother's kitchen" look.

Ordinary coffee mugs take up a lot of shelf space. These mugs stack one on top of the other. Six fit in the space of two.

Collect as many "Li'l Brown Mugs" as you like. They're just the thing for families—in the kitchen, cottage—and for cozy late night snacks.

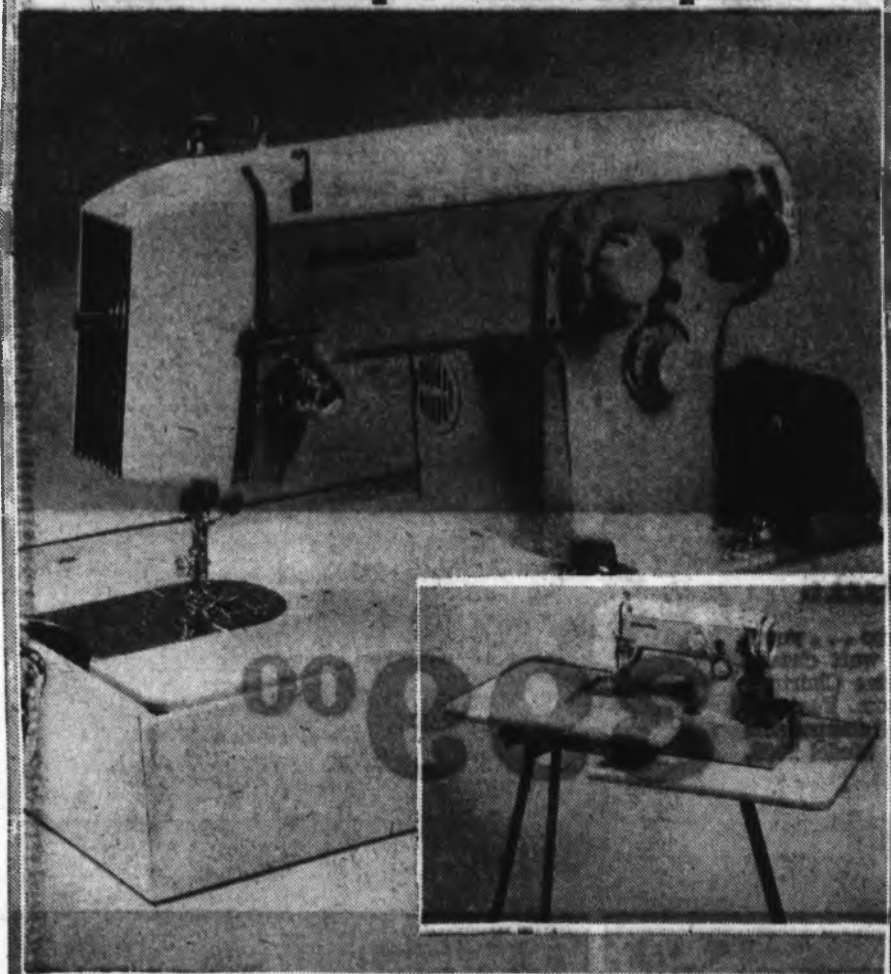
Start your collection today—they're just 19¢ each with any gasoline purchase at participating Shell stations.



You get coffee mugs—and good mileage at Shell.

EATON'S

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Save 80.00 on Domestic Portable ZIG ZAG MACHINE

With a built-in automatic button-hole that makes quick work of one of the most tedious sewing tasks! PLUS all these new sewing machine features and conveniences:

- Push-button, Zig Zag Setting
- Push-button Reverse
- Dial Buttonhole
- Automatic Darning
- Dial Stitch-length
- Automatic Tension Control

Comes in a handsome, two-tone carrying case with a seven-speed foot control.

Reg. price 179.95
SAVE 80.00

Special, each **99.95**

Also Available in Fortinet Walnut Console

with knee control.

Reg. Price 214.95

SAVE 80.00

Special, each 136.95

Operating instructions at no extra charge. We service all makes of sewing machines.

SEE THE NEW "LOTUS" BY ELNA

New at Eaton's Sewing Machine Centre

Sewing Centre, Dept. 870, Third Floor

Canada Asked To Join Drive For Highlanders

LONDON (CP) — Margaret, Duchess of Argyll, Thursday launched an appeal for Canadians to join in the final spurt of a massive petition being organized here to save the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

The famous Scottish regiment which held the "thin red line" at Balacava is doomed to disbandment by 1972 under defence spending cuts announced by the Labor government.

The petition has already amassed 750,000 names from all over the world and is due to close in a month before being

presented to Parliament. The Duchess of Argyll said the organizers are hoping for at least 1,000,000 names.

FORMER COLONEL

The petition is headed by Sir Gordon MacMillan, chief of the Clan MacMillan, a former colonel of the Argylls who also holds the rank of honorary colonel of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada.

It pleads against disbandment on the grounds that "the Scottish regiments in general and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in particular have an outstanding record in recruiting and military skill and have rendered notable services to this nation over many generations."

FROM LONDON

The Duchess of Argyll, who is spearheading the petition from London, said in an interview she received some 10,000 letters from Australia after the petition was announced there, and cables now are flooding in from New Zealand.

Canadians wishing to participate should write to her personally and ask for petition forms, each of which must be filled with 25 names, the duchess said.

Her London address is 44 Upper Grosvenor St., W1.

Sirhan Cost So Far \$285,949

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Cost of investigating and prosecuting Sirhan Sirhan, the accused slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, reached \$285,949 by Sept. 30, Los Angeles County auditor-controller Mark Bloodgood reported Thursday.



There are very few things
left for the men in this
world.

This smooth dark rum
is one of them.

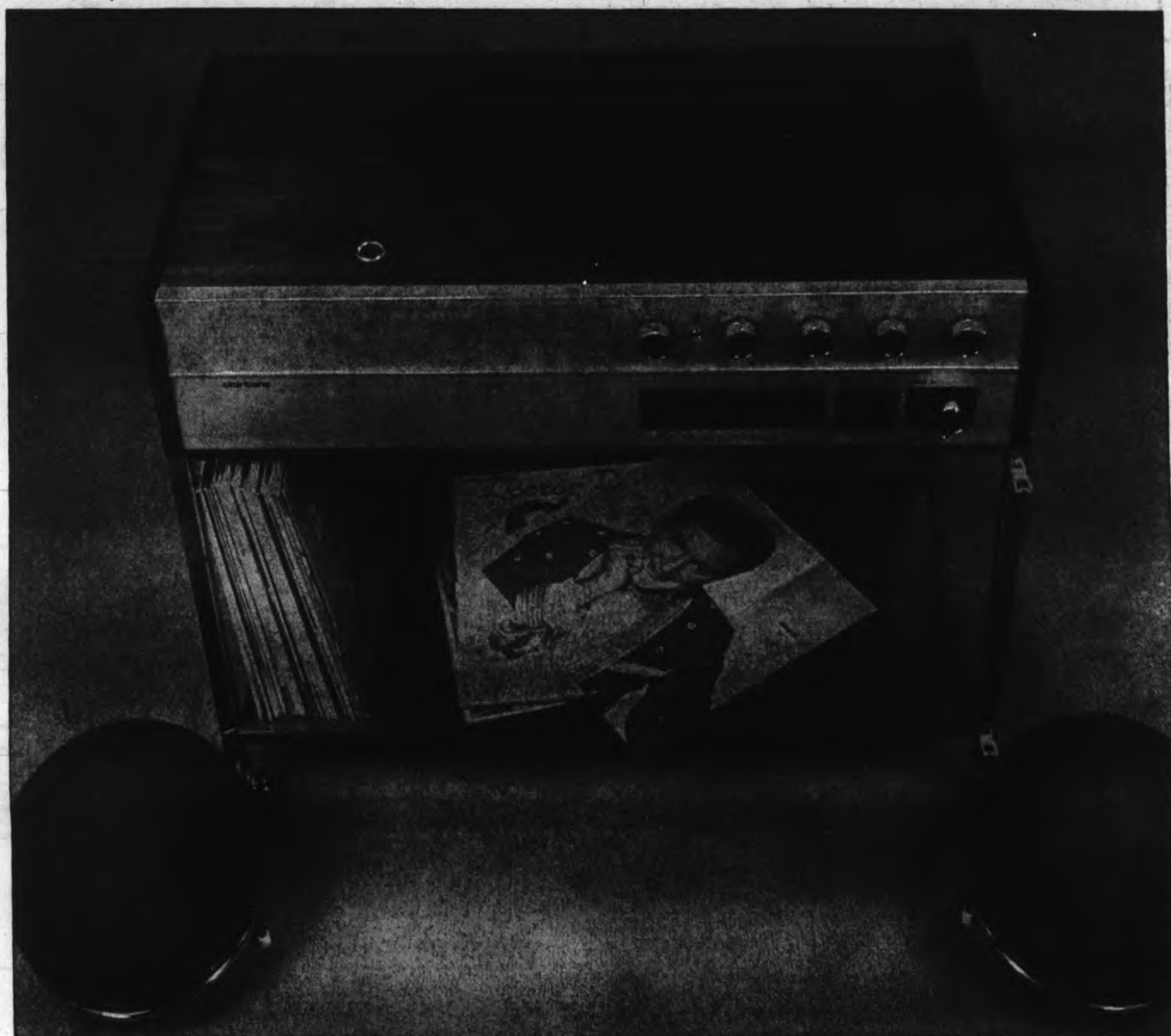
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EATON'S
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

EATON'S
Shop
Tonight
'til
9 p.m.

CLAIRTONE

has done
it again



G3 Clairtone Component

The revolutionary design that changed your ideas about stereo... yours now at great "model change-over" savings. Solid state 75 watt chassis in a carefully matched, modern walnut cabinet with exclusive Clairtone globes that move for maximum stereo separation in any room. Features AM/FM stereo radio, Garrard automatic record changer and all components fit on smart matching stand with ball castors for mobility. Model 2050. Special, each

399⁰⁰



Clairtone Signet

Contemporary credenza styling with front panels of vertical louvers in matched walnut veneers. 100-watt chassis has automatic FM stereo radio, 13 keyboard functional switches, Dual 1210 automatic changer with stroboscope, 6 speakers.

Model 1031.
Special,
each

599⁰⁰



Clairtone Princess

Contemporary Buffet Styling in richly grained walnut with one-piece finished back. 75-watt AM/FM stereo chassis and Garrard automatic changer, 6-speaker sound system enclosed in all-wood sound chambers.

Model 1010.
Special,
each

399⁰⁰



Clairtone Patrician

Italian Provincial console in antique cherry with hand-rubbed top and carved legs. Clairtone's T15 chassis with AM/FM stereo radio, Garrard 4-speed automatic changer and 6-speaker sound system.

Model 1013.
Special,
each

449⁰⁰

Stereo, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

EATON'S

Buy-
Line
388-
4373

SALE

PENTAX-KONICA CAMERAS



35mm Pentax 'Spotmatic'

with Super Takumar f1.8 lens. Throw away your exposure factor tables. Let Pentax's integral Cds meter system measure the brightness for you—automatically. Come in and let our experts show you how this great reflex-viewing camera works. You'll see the exposure needle in the viewfinder. Shutter speeds: 1 second to 1/1000th. Self-timer has built-in variable from five to 13 seconds. Exposure counter automatically resets. Black, soft leather carrying case, with straps, is included. Sale, each

Interchangeable Super Takumar Lenses available in large range. Featured at sale price.
Telephoto Super Takumar 135-mm. f3.5 lens. Sale, each

179⁷⁷

69⁷⁷



Pentax "how to" book

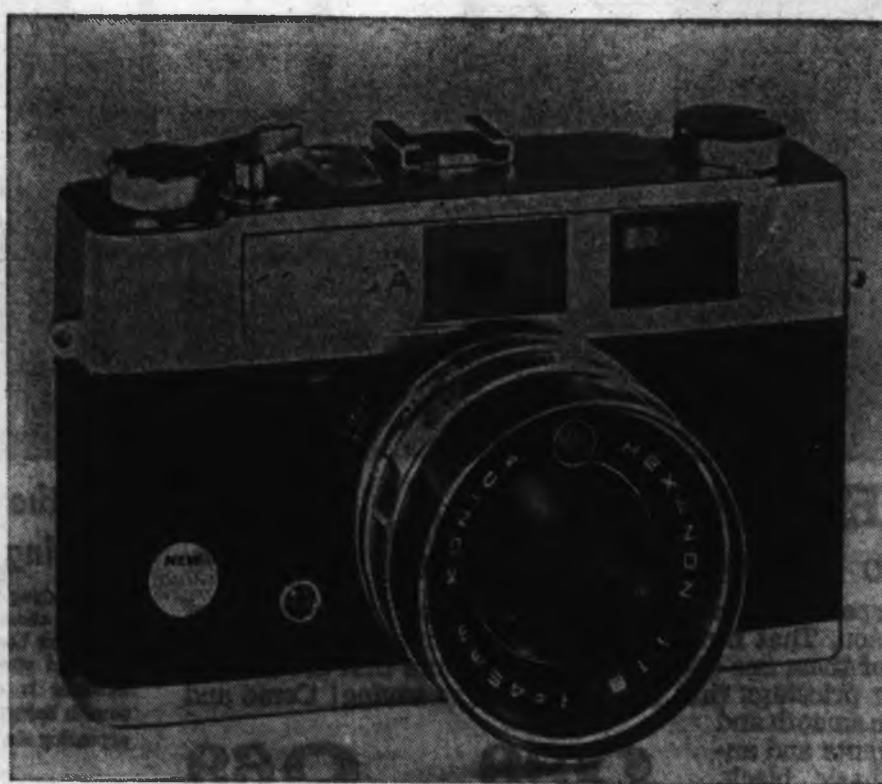
"The Pentax Way" shows you how to get good pictures under all conditions, even gives you ideas on picture composition. Contains tables and valuable information for all Pentax users. Sale, each

Royal SR Fitted Bag

Made for Pentax and other SLR cameras. Will hold camera, lenses and accessories. Black vinyl. Sale, each

6⁷⁷

12⁷⁷



Automatic Konica S2 35mm Camera

with Hexanon f1.8 colour-corrected lens. You enjoy automatic exposure control because Cds meter system is cross-coupled to aperture, shutter speed and film adjustments. Large, bright viewfinder means you'll take better pictures, "see" your composition as it is. Konica "Inta Grip" makes loading quick, easy and sure. Try it. You'll agree this camera is a "buy." The lens alone is worth the price. Sale, each

79⁷⁷

Cameras, Dept. E13, Main Floor

Action Specials



Mohair Sweaters

All the way from Italy to you! Raglan-sleeved sweaters in soft pink, aqua, blue, beige, green or white. Two cardigans: A. "Fisherman Knit" stitching on front panels, plain back and sleeves. B. Cable stitch pattern on front panel, plain back and sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. 13.00. Special, each

7.99



Velveteen Muu Muus

Brilliant shades of jade, kelly green, coral and hot pink; all the more exotic in these graceful velvetene muu-muus. Pullover style with gathered yoke, short cuffed sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. 17.00. Special, each

12.99

Leisure and Loungewear Shop, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion

Wonder-Bra Bra-Slips

Nylon jersey with Terylene lace trimming at hem. Bra cups are lined with Kodol, under-wired for firm support. Wide-set adjustable straps and back fastening for smooth fit. A, B, C in 32 to 36. Reg. 10.00. Special, each

7.99

Foundations, Dept. 600, Floor of Fashion



Apres-Ski Boots

Women's ankle-high boots in rich black suede. Rubber soles and heels with a warm lining. Black boots have imitation grey seal trim and a two-eye-let tie. 5 to 10. Special, pair

9.99

Shoes, Dept. 230, Floor of Fashion



Orlon Pile Dusters

Fluffy dusters of thick Orlon Pile in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow. Some styles with collars, all with front buttons. In small, medium and large. Sale, each

8.99

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 001

Lay Workers**Poverty
Shakes
Teams**

By NANCY BROWN

When a lay social worker paid her first visit to a welfare family, she found them being swept out of the house with a broom.

She told this story to Victoria's Low Income Group Thursday night:

"It was about 8:30 p.m. on a Friday night, when I drove up and saw the family being literally driven out with a broom.

"I didn't believe it could happen in Victoria in this day and age.

FAMILY OF FOUR

"There was a family of four—two children, a blind woman, and the children's mother. As they went out the door a woman was following them with a broom.

"They were going to move into an apartment without fuel. They had one quilt between four people, and no furniture except two oil stoves without oil.

"It was desperate."

First contact with poverty has shaken the first teams of lay workers who have volunteered to help the Low Income Group in its fight to improve the lot of the poor.

They gave reports of their initial reaction to the cases assigned to them.

Said one: "The surroundings were squalid."

HOUSE 'JUST FREEZING'

"Pretty well all the family belongings were crammed into one room that had an oil stove and was fairly warm.

"The rest of the house was like outdoors—just freezing. You could see daylight between the eaves."

"I was unhappy about what I found," another reported.

"The family was doing the best it could with the money available, but I wouldn't want to live under those conditions. I don't like to think anyone—especially children would have to live that way. It's the children who are really paying the price."

But the problems of poverty aren't exclusive to the welfare recipient.

A woman told of the plight of her daughter—a mother of three who maintains the family on her salary as a provincial government employee.

MEDICAL COVERAGE

"She doesn't receive as high a salary as she would if she went onto welfare, but she wants to work things out on her own without begging," she said.

"She doesn't get the medical coverage that welfare people get."

"Her children go to school and get a note from the school doctor or dentist that they should have their eyes tested or dental work done."

"But she doesn't get it done because she can't afford their fees."

It was decided to ask the Metropolitan Health Board to set up clinics where dentists and optometrists will look after all low-income people including pensioners, and welfare recipients.

SCHOOL DENTAL WORK

"They've done it for years in Alberta, where the school dentists not only examines teeth but does necessary work right in the school," the group was told.

It was suggested the clinics could take the form of outpatient departments at local hospitals.

There are seven teams of lay workers in Victoria, who reported to the meeting that in general they have had good reception from professional social workers.

**Needy Given
Day Care
Payments**

The provincial government will make it easier for children from lower income families to attend day care centres throughout the province, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell announced Thursday.

The basic \$1 per child daily rate remains in effect but there is an additional payment up to \$3 per child daily in cases where need is established. The former means test has now been replaced with a more flexible need test to determine these rates.

Mr. Campbell said response from the public since the department announced in September, 1966, that it would pay for day care provided by local non-profit groups has been "most gratifying."

"I note with pleasure there are now 33 day care centres licensed, 23 of them opening since September, 1966," the minister added. Twenty-two of the 33 are in Greater Vancouver.

**THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN**

EATON'S Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m.

**Starts
Friday**

SALE

**Continues to
Saturday Nov. 16**

Elegant Oleg Cassini Hosiery—A Wardrobe of Styles

Here's the big stock-up opportunity you've been waiting for . . . hosiery by the fashion house that knows what makes a woman's legs look their beautiful best. Oleg Cassini offers you sleek-fitting sheer hosiery favourites . . . all this week at special sale prices. Consider them for gifts, the Cassini label marks them with quality and fashion!

Seamless Dress Sheer. Reg. Pair 1.50

Reinforced heel and toe. Plain knit nylon in Bronzino, topazio, ombra, capri. Sizes 8 to 10 short, 9 to 11 medium and 9½ to 11½ tall.

**Nude Heel Seamless Dress Sheer
Reg. Pair 1.50**

Available in sizes and colours as above.

Seamless Mesh Knit Dress Sheer

Reg. 1.50 the pair. Dress weight with reinforced heel. Colours of Bronzino, topazio, ombra, capri. Sizes 9 to 10 short, 9 to 11 medium and 9½ to 11½ tall.

Eaton's Special Price

3 pair for 2⁹⁷

Dress Sheer Panty Hose

Reg. 1.50. Dress sheer mesh with reinforced heel and toe. Available in Capri or Topazio, sizes petite, medium and medium tall and tall. Eaton's Special Price, pair

1⁹⁹

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

**Exciting Savings in Fashion Accessories****Sample Handbags 1/3 Off**
Ord. 6.00 to 13.00

Our buyers made a special purchase of sample handbags at the height of the fall fashion season. That means you can choose from handbags with a Now look (many of them one-of-a-kind) . . . in colours that are strictly '68 and on . . . with pricetags that are a right—now saving! Come and choose from vinyls in smooth and grained finishes, patents and antique-finished in basic black, brown, navy and many new shades. Special, each

3⁹⁹ to 8⁶⁹

Spacious Travel Bags

Strong vinyl bags that combine spacious interiors with strategically located pockets and compartments. Double handle style in black, fawn, pheasant or navy; detailed with two outside pockets, centre zip closing, 2 separate outside zip compartments. All this and lightweight, too! Reg. 13.00. Special, each

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

**For the Party Season
Evening Bags. Ord. 6.00**

The finishing touch to a special evening is the handbag you choose from this beautiful collection. White and black beaded satin or perhaps one of the two styles in silver or gold coloured "mylar." Each handbag is carefully finished with smooth linings, inside pocket and disappearing chain handle. Special, each

3.99

Leather Wallets. Ord. 5.00

Crafted from morocco grained cowhide for a long, useful life, these wallets are in styles for men and women. Men's in black and brown; women's in black, brown and red. Each wallet gift boxed. Special, each

2.99

Leather Goods, Dept. 217, Main Floor

**Suede or Glitter Slippers
Reg. 3.00 to 4.00**

With the accent on comfort, whether you choose styles for indoor or outdoor wear. Four pretty slippers for you or for gifts . . . all at sale prices!

Suede Slippers: Reg. 3.50. Clearance of discontinued colours in gore or tie styles. Outdoor sole, low heel. S.M.L.

Ballerina Slippers. Reg. 3.00. Choice of metallic weave or sparkling brocade. S.M.L.XL.

Shag Back Slippers. Reg. 4.00. Bare look slippers for at-home wear. Brocade fabric in rich colours, stacked heel. S.M.L.

Suede Pixie Boots. Reg. 3.50. Pull-on style with rubber sole, low heel, suitable for sports and casual wear. Toast, brown, grey, black, walnut, gold. S.M.L. Special, pr.

2.29

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8 Per Cent

Teacher Pay Bid Lowered

By BILL STAVDAL

Salary negotiations between Greater Victoria teachers and the school board are "virtually stalled" because of the board's refusal to make an offer, a teacher's spokesman said Thursday.

School board negotiator E. E. Pearlman replied that the board is waiting for a reasonable proposal before making an offer.

On Thursday the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association dropped its pay increase request from 10.17 per cent to 8 per cent, said negotiator Burke Cahill.

ANOTHER MEETING

The board's only response was to ask for another meeting Tuesday, Mr. Cahill said.

"The public is entitled to know at this stage that the board is refusing to propose anything," Mr. Cahill said. He added that there had been no indication the school board was going to change its stance.

He also said the teacher delegates in every school had been informed of the impasse. A general meeting of the GVTA has been called for Tuesday afternoon.

BOARD'S VIEW

Mr. Pearlman said: "The board is not offering anything at the moment because we don't think 8 per cent is realistic."

"It (the board) has let it be known that it will make a reasonable offer when it gets a reasonable proposal."

More than \$10,000,000 in salaries for the district's 1,280 teachers is at stake.

Greater Victoria teachers now earn between \$4,700 and \$11,750 annually, though only a few are at either extreme.

The biggest single group includes teachers with five years' university training, who earn from \$6,375 to \$10,600 annually.

A year ago the GVTA settled for an average 7-per-cent increase plus fringe benefits.

SEVERAL POINTS

In Sooke School District, where Mr. Pearlman is also representing the school board, no offer has been made in response to the teachers' proposal. Both sides have refused to issue reports on negotiations.

A spokesman for the Saanich Teachers' Association said Thursday negotiations are proceeding amicably and an agreement is expected without going to arbitration.

The teachers are asking 7.5 per cent and the board is several points below the figure, said Michael Witter.

Teachers and trustees have agreed on additional sick leave time and on full credit for teachers from the U.S. and other Commonwealth countries, Mr. Witter said.

Library Closed

The Greater Victoria Public Library, the Town and Country branch and the Brentwood Station, will be closed Monday in observance of Remembrance Day.

Appeal At 65.4

The United Red Feathered Cross United Appeal campaign reached 65.4 per cent of its 1968 target of \$455,000. By 5 p.m. Thursday a total of \$29,537 had been collected.



Agency Cheques Burned

Charred mail is held Thursday by Marlene Eddy, a Community Chest secretary. Vandals set letters in mailbox outside Spencer House on fire about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chest spokesman, said much of the scorched mail was monthly allocation cheques to various Community Chest agencies. —(Kinsman)

'Impossible at First'

Operation Prevented By Blast Injuries

A neurosurgeon told a coroner's jury Thursday night that the head injuries of a powder man injured in a blast on Mayne Island Oct. 17 were "incompatible with life."

Dr. Fouad Hamdi, who operated on Anton Sorensen, 50, of 2843 Scott Street, said that when the injured man was admitted to hospital it was impossible to operate on him the first day because of his poor condition.

He told the jury Mr. Sorensen had extensive brain damage.

Dr. Kenneth Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, testified Mr. Sorensen's death was caused by bronchial pneumonia, "second to lacerations and tearing of the brain and severe lacerations to the base of the skull."

Mr. Sorensen was injured when he went to clear out a hole that had just been blasted

in rock to take a B.C. Telephone Co. pole. He died Nov. 2. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Nov. 26 at the Law Courts for further testimony.

Scholarships Presented

Honor students and winners of \$15,751 in scholarships last spring were honored Wednesday at an awards ceremony at Victoria High School.

The annual event was attended by school trustee C. C. Wyatt and Ald. Robert Baird. A feature of the ceremony was presentation of the scholastic achievement award to 1968 grad Lily Low, plus presentation of a \$500 University of Victoria President's Award.

Final Anti-Demolition Pitch Loses

Financial Reality Defeats Crystal Garden Sentiment

By DESMOND BILL

Anyone who still has a lingering hope that in some way or another the Crystal Garden might be saved can forget it.

The final pitch to keep the Crystal Garden from being demolished was made Thursday by architect Peter Cotton and swimming coach Gerald Vowles.

Mr. Cotton wants the Crystal preserved because it is "one of the city's distinctive buildings, one of the unique places that even today makes Victoria unique in Canada."

And Mr. Vowles said loss of the Crystal "will almost surely kill the chances of developing champion swimmers in this area."

But the men who decide the city's recreation policy were not swayed by either argument. In the conflict between senti-

ment and hard cash, which is what the argument is all about, financial considerations won easily.

Ald. J. Percy Frampton, recreation committee chairman, said, "the city simply cannot afford to keep the Crystal Garden going."

Anyway, the new swimming pool now being planned will be designed for use by competitive swimmers as well as for recreation, he said.

Another committee member, Michael J. Griffin, also said, "Sentimental attachment to the Crystal Garden comes pretty expensive."

Fix-Up Cost High

Mr. Griffin was an alderman four years ago when demolition of the Crystal was first mooted, and at that time he suggested it was unthinkable to get rid of the landmark.

"I changed my attitude when I found out what it would cost to fix up the place," he said. A study last year estimated a complete renovation would cost more than \$500,000, repairs to keep it going for a decade would total \$350,000, and a patch-up job, \$150,000.

"They don't seem to have given much thought to anything other than money," was Mr. Cotton's comment.

"That building is part of the Victoria scene. Don't these

people realize they are destroying the very things that people come here to see?" he asked.

Mr. Cotton said that if a recreational swimming pool was wanted, then one should be built, but the Crystal could continue to operate "for swimmers."

The new pool is planned to be multi-purpose, and Ald. Frampton said it was intended that diving, competitive swimming and recreational use could all "go on simultaneously."

Mr. Vowles, an RCN swimming instructor who is also coach for Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, said it would be better to have a recreational pool and another one — the Crystal — for serious swimmers.

Wave-Making Device

One highly touted feature of the city's proposed new pool is that it will have a wave-making machine to simulate beach conditions. And the competitive stretch of the pool will likely be 25 metres, according to preliminary talk.

"A wading pool that makes waves" won't help develop good swimmers, said Mr. Vowles. And a 25-metre competitive area is no good either, he said.

The Crystal, which measures 50 yards, five yards short of 50 metres, is far better for this purpose, according to the swim coach.

Mr. Vowles said that irrespective of recreational uses, "swimming pools are primarily for swimmers. There is no doubt swimmers want to keep the Crystal Garden."

The decision to sell the Crystal was made this spring by city council.

Plans for the new pool are well along. The city intends to initiate expropriation proceedings for eight parcels of land that make up about the site for

the proposed new pool. Half of the site has already been acquired, but its location is still under wraps.

The recreation committee is also looking for an expert in swimming pool design to serve as general consultant for the project.

Cost of the new pool has not been estimated, but it is expected to cost at least \$1,000,000 and perhaps more.

Buller Wins Horse Trek

First place in a field of 51 at a Colwood Trail Riders cross-country ride went to Roger Buller in the senior division, riding Traveller.

Second place was a tie between Floyd Adams on Skidoo Too and Doris Canton on Shanlara. In the junior division, Jim Bissenden riding Little Joe was first, followed by David Hajnal on Penny Ridge and Dana Hajnal on Shyman in third place.

Elk Lake Wall Promised

A protective wall, a parking ban and "anything else that will contribute to safety" will be provided along the Elk Lake section of the Patricia Bay Highway when it is widened, Highways Minister Wesley Black said Thursday, but the highway will not be relocated as part of the current program.

The minister told the Capital Region District Board he was well aware of the recre-

ational aspects of the Elk Lake zone, where the highway is squeezed between the lake and a row of homes.

He said a wall would be built between the beach and the road.

He also announced that overpasses would be built at the Quadra and Royal Oak intersections to take school children across the highway.



The venerable Crystal

Junior, Senior High Schools

Drug Education on Way

A drug education program for Greater Victoria School District, both junior and senior high schools is being planned in Longmore said Thursday.

Last winter's experimental drug information in the senior high schools is being extended downward, Mr. Longmore said.

* * *

Principals and counsellors are now involved in drafting the course, he said. It will be given early in 1969.

No formal program is planned for the elementary schools, he added. It will be left up to individual principals.

* * *

Information kits are being distributed among the elementary schools, said Mr. Longmore.

He also announced that drug information kits for parents are again being distributed free through the school board office. Last year 270 parents asked for the kits, he said.

Downtown Victoria

Promotion Request Goes Up in Smoke

Victoria's finance committee Thursday refused to allow a cigarette manufacturer to give away free samples to people in the downtown area.

The request for permission was made by the Downtown Victoria Association. It was to be used for promotion of downtown shopping.

But Ald. Percy Frampton said it was really a "backdoor approach" by the cigarette company to promote its own product.

He said a company representative made a similar request to City Hall officials some time ago. The idea was that a truck would move around the downtown, broadcasting music, while pretty girls gave away the free samples.

The company was told sound trucks cannot be allowed for commercial promotion. Ald.

Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Smith with a French stick loaf . . . (A bakery clerk, she lives at 242 Montreal Street with her husband, Thomas, who is a senior bank clerk. Elizabeth's hobbies are sewing and cooking.) . . . Don McKessie looking through an old family album . . . Joyce Paxida having her picture taken with her niece and nephew . . . Jim Churchill trying to find time to wash his car . . . Frank Gibbins picking up his wife Heather from work . . . John Latta receiving an unusual gift . . . Ian MacDonald talking to Marna Webster on the telephone . . . John Skinner falling in a mud puddle . . . Al Fitzgerald looking happy . . . Reg Curdon trying to remember how to make a model airplane out of bass wood . . .



Elizabeth

Royal Dinner Cooled During Hunt for Lulu

By A. H. MURPHY

While hungry dignitaries waited and British Columbia's official dinner went into the warming ovens, all hands turned out to look for little Lulu.

It's a good story now, says Frank Macdonald, Government House driver for three years and three months, but it wasn't funny at the time.

It happened in September of last year, when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the Lion of Judah, paid a visit to Victoria as part of Canada's Centennial celebrations.

The province was giving an official dinner at the Union Club and the official party, led by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, arrived with the royal guest.

The emperor was ushered

into the club but for some reason, little Lulu, the tiny child who accompanied him everywhere ("and I do mean everywhere," says Mr. Macdonald) was overlooked.

"I thought this was the form, and drove the car and the dog back to Government House," Mr. Macdonald said.

"I was no sooner there than the telephone started ringing—all of them, it seemed, at the same time and all asking 'Where's Lulu?'"

"I rushed out to the car and saw the window was open on the driver's side. So we called out all hands and started to comb the grounds."

"After about 20 frantic minutes, for some reason, I went back to the car and looked under the front seat. Staring out at me from under the dark-



Lulu

ness were two beady little eyes. It was Lulu, scared to death," Mr. Macdonald said. Lulu was rushed back to the Union Club and deposited in the emperor's arms, and the dinner began.

A Scot who has been in Victoria 20 years, Frank Macdonald left Government House shortly after the recent arrival of the present incumbent, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

He is an enthusiastic admirer of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Pearkes.

"The general is a man anyone could respect and look up to. He is warm and human, interested in people and determined to make himself available at all times, no matter how much it cost him in fatigue," Mr. Macdonald said.

"It's no fun, but Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes seemed to eat it up. Fine people they are," the former official driver added.

Mrs. Pearkes, Mr. Macdonald continued, is equipped with a keen wit and a good sense of humor. She was able, when in Government House, to relax everybody in the lounge with a quip.

As a general rule, Mr. Macdonald observed, the higher a dignitary's rank, the more courteous and considerate he is.

When the Queen Mother came to Victoria last year to lay the cornerstone for the new provincial museum, the weather was bad.

Premier Bennett was apolo-



Macdonald

getic, but the Queen Mother assured him she was used to such weather in England, and noticed that it seemed to occur most often on Saturdays—when there were football games.

Among the other dignitaries for whom Mr. Macdonald has a warm spot:

Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy—"unfailingly courteous and considerate. Never failed to say 'thank you.'"

The late Governor-General Vanier and Mme. Vanier—"a wonderful couple. Mrs. Vanier presented me with a beautiful cigarette lighter."

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands—"a very human person who has the ability to put people at their ease. No pomp

and ceremony, just a thoroughly nice person."

Princess Margarethe of Denmark—"a lovely girl."

It's not generally realized, Mr. Macdonald added, that the smooth functioning of Government House machinery is dependent upon many people outside the vice-regal orbit.

Among these are policemen. Without them, traffic could never be managed or schedules met.

Another source of support was the provincial government and its departments.

"When you have help from people like Lawrence Wallace (deputy provincial secretary), a man I never saw flustered, it makes things a lot easier for everybody," Mr. Macdonald said.



Lois Blackley, assistant administration officer in new Bank of British Columbia. See Personal Mention.

Bank Official Bundle of Energy

Although the official opening and ribbon cutting isn't until next week, Nov. 14, the new Bank of British Columbia at the corner of Douglas and Johnson has opened its doors for business.

"Everyone is very pleased with the response, we have been really very busy since the bank opened last Tuesday," says Lois Blackley, assistant administration officer. Terrence G. Nelson is the administration officer.

Lois, who has nine years of banking experience, is also very happy about her new job. She took me on a quick tour and everywhere we went she had a word of praise. "Isn't this a lovely lunch room? We are going to put a small fridge over here. Again, 'look at the beautiful carving on the wood.' It was, too, in the B.C. dogwood pattern.

Lois says she is one of those people who must be busy. "I just can't sit still."

You have to believe this when you hear that beside her job, looking after her apartment, etc., she and husband, Frank who is a naval reservist, play badminton, squash or go swimming at Naden gym once or twice a week.

Lois is also second vice-president of the Catholic Women's League in the Queen of Peace parish in Esquimalt.

And she is planning to take jazz, modern and ballet dancing lessons in the near future.

Dancing is one of her loves. She studied ballet with Florence Clough and then during high school years with Louise Lesser and still later with Bebe Everfield.

Lois was also a member of the Victoria Girls Drill Corps for four years, a time that she enjoyed very much. "Some of my best friends are girls I met while with the drill team. It was a great experience, one I wouldn't have wanted to miss."

The new bank officer also spent some time in San Francisco. In 1963 she was one of nine contestants for the Miss San Francisco crown. It was after her return from San Francisco that she and Frank Blackley were married. They had met first when Lois was 15 and both belonged to the Catholic Youth Organization.

Frank Blackley, after a stint in the navy, worked as welder in one of Victoria's shipyards. Now he is back at school studying to be a teacher.

Right now the Blackleys are in the process of buying a "sweet little house" only a block away from Lois parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGee on Dunsmuir Street.

The house is small with "a

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



hedge in front and both a front and back porch. Frank says the house looks like me but I can't see how a house can look like a person, can you?" Lois asks.

Probably one of their first meals in their own home will be Cornish hens. "That is our treat" says Lois who likes to cook—main courses but not desserts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baird and small son Quin left Wednesday for England, sailing in the Oronsay from Vancouver. Among the ports of call enroute will be San Francisco, Acapulco, Nassau and Lisbon.

Before the liner sailed Ron and Sarah had a champagne party aboard.

It was really a lovely party that Gwen Cash and her son and daughter in law, Jack and Elva Cash gave in their

cruiser, Columbian on Wednesday evening.

Gwen insists that this was her Christmas party even if it was a bit early.

Talking over the party next morning with Gwen we both agreed it certainly helps a party when there are a few handsome men around. And there were more than a few at the party. Other than saying that Jack Cash is as tall, dark and handsome as they come I won't stick my neck out any farther.

Those invited were John and Paddy Di Castri, Harry and Caroline Gladwell, Helmut and Iris Prelawerck, David and Gladys Robertson, Ken Bostock, Martin and Mary Scafe, Inez Mitchell, James K. Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Brodie Cupples, Jerry Gosley, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Boggs of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Don Gale, Gerry Webb, Col. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews.

Mrs. Grace Bowden was there, and told me that when she was in Scotland last time, even there, some one came up to her on the street and said "You are Mrs. Cock

Pheasant, aren't you?" Grace has been running the Cock Pheasant out on the West Saanich Road for many years now.

Back to the party, also there were Mrs. Freda Wolfe and son, Chris Wolfe, Mrs. M. McGrath and son, Michael McGrath, Peggy O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Yvonne Stevenson, Madeline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and Violet Wilson.

St. Margaret's Old Girls will be marking the 60th anniversary of the school at a dance in the Oak Bay Golf clubhouse Nov. 16.

Ten years ago for the golden anniversary there was a four-day celebration but the diamond anniversary is going to be a quiet affair in comparison. Dorothy Lander Ramsay and Charlotte French are in charge of the dance arrangements.

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Lady Bird Offers White House Tour

I'll Be in Touch, Says Pat Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon Johnson called future first lady Pat Nixon Thursday and invited her to the White House to look over her future home.

Reached at Key Biscayne, Fla., where she is resting after an arduous victorious political campaign, Mrs. Nixon thanked the president's wife and said she "would love

to" later on when she winds up her brief vacation.

The first lady's press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, said Mrs. Johnson told Mrs. Nixon, whom she knows very well through long years of social association on the Washington scene, she wanted to show her around the White House.

Mrs. Johnson told the wife

of the president-elect that she knew she was familiar with the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue from her eight years as the vice-president's wife. But she also noted that there had been changes.

Mrs. Nixon has not been in the White House since 1960, after her husband was defeated in his first try for the presidency.

In the Kennedy administra-

tion, first lady Jacqueline Kennedy transformed the White House and restored it to its colonial era trappings.

Mrs. Nixon said she would "be in touch with Mrs. Johnson," said Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Johnson also will make her staff available to orient any new assistants Mrs. Nixon will appoint when she is first lady.

So far, Mrs. Nixon has not indicated whether she will

have a press secretary. She is bound to have a White House social secretary to handle the entertaining, but has not indicated who it will be.

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Clubs and Societies

PRACTICAL NURSES
Victoria Practical Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1250 Quadra Street.

HARVEST BRIDGE
Ladies' Division of Uplands Golf Club will hold a harvest bridge at the club at 1 p.m. Nov. 13. Reservations accepted at the office at 383-2414. Door prizes will be awarded.

FESTIVE TEA
Rev. Peter Isles, new rector of St. Mark's and St. Christopher's Churches, will officiate at the opening of the

annual Christmas tea and bazaar of the North Douglas Group from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov.

Canadians Win Medals

TEL AVIV—Karen McPherson of Vancouver won silver and bronze medals Thursday in the 50 and 100-metre backstroke events in the International Wheelchair Olympics while Irene Miller of Winnipeg won a silver medal in the 50-metre breaststroke. In basketball competition, Canada defeated Sweden, 35-15.

20 in St. Christopher's Church Hall.

There will be a variety of stalls including those for homecooking, sewing, fancy work and white elephant. The No. 19 Carey Road bus stops at the door of the hall.

ST. MARY'S GUILD

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild is holding a Christmas coffee party and sale in the parish hall, Elgin Street Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Nov. 12 at the hospital at 2 p.m.

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PARTY AND DANCE DRESSES
Just in time for the holiday season. We have selected a group of styles designed for these very special occasions. These include a variety of lovely fabrics, crepes, chiffons, metallic and silk knits. Most of these are one-of-a-kind. Shop early for best selection and save. Regularly priced from \$17.95 to \$79.95.
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(A) Black Venetta Open-Back sling. In sizes 6 1/2 to 9AA, 5 to 9 B. Pair **8.97**
(B) Black Patent Bow Pump. In sizes 5 to 10, AA and B widths. Pr. **9.99**
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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you told "Bellyful" that not all politicians are phonies and power-hungry egomaniacs. You said there were some very decent people holding public office—sincere, honest, dedicated individuals who could have a much easier life if they chose another career.

I'm sure you are correct when you say all politicians are third-raters, but it's those 95 per cent that make the other 5 per cent look bad. Do you have the courage to print this? We'll see.—BELLIFULL NUMBER 2.

Dear Number 2: People get the kind of government they deserve. If you've had a bellyful of "third-raters," why don't you do something about it?

By now I hope you have informed yourself on the issues, learned what the candidates stand for—or what they won't stand for. You should also compare the candidates' campaign promises

with their past performances. When you get an opportunity to express yourself, get off your back porch and vote for the man you believe will lead our country in the direction it should go.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old woman who is contemplating marriage to a fine man. The problem—although I have gone over his wonderful qualities in my mind at least 1,000 times, I feel there is some element of excitement missing in our relationship.

Doubts Still Nagging

We are planning a winter wedding and still there are nagging doubts—even as I purchase linen and household furnishings.

Last week I confided my uncertainty to my mother and she said, "Don't worry, things will work out. I experienced the same doubts when I married your father 30 years ago." My father heard her say this and now he is so depressed I can barely stand to look at him. He is convinced my mother did not love him when they married and that she has been pretending ever since.

Don't Poll Parents

I suggest you postpone your wedding plans for a year. You're only 20—where's the fire? Date others and make comparisons. And when you decide what you want to do, don't poll your parents for opinions.

Dinner Dishes Now Allowed

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Three years ago undergraduates at Cambridge University's Trinity College were allowed to invite girls to lunch at the college. Now they can bring girls into the dining rooms for dinner as well.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I read that Japanese people do not snore because of the traditional pillow they use. It is a block of wood four to six inches in height, and the person rests his head on it in such a way that the head is tilted back and snoring cannot occur. At least this is the way I heard it.

I have not asked my husband to try it because he does not snore. Will you try it, Ann, and let us know if it works?—G.A.

Dear G.A.: I don't snore, either. However, I hope someone out there (perhaps one of my readers of the Asahi Evening News in Tokyo) will let us know if it works.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"You wish to borrow a million dollars, but you'll settle for 50 cents in advance... Is that right?"

Parents Holding Various Outings

Family swimming and skating parties, and trips to Goldstream and Francis Park nature trails are among the first month's activities planned for Victoria's newly-formed chapter of Parents Without Partners.

First monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Metropolitan United Church and is open to any parent who is single through death, divorce or separation, or un-

married, regardless of custody rights.

Mrs. E. P. McArthur is president of the new organization, and other officers are H. A. L. Fanthorpe, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Karst, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Knowles, treasurer; Kenneth Armstrong, membership; Mrs. Diane Taylor, hospitality; Mrs. Sheila Conway, newsletter; and Reg Bailey, children's activities.



Preparing for Bazaar

Delicatessen featuring Ukrainian dishes such as cabbage rolls, piroshki and meat loaves, will be among many stalls at fall bazaar to be held by Daughters of Ukraine from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in church hall, 1842 Oak

Bay Avenue. Sampling some delectables which will be available on home cooking stall are from left, Mrs. O. H. Hykawy, Mrs. Myron Philip, Mrs. E. H. Macaulay and Mrs. R. M. Alexander.—(Kinsman)

ERMA BOMBECK in Clothing Fix

Always on Sundays

New songs may come and go but the all-time favorite around our house is, "I don't have anything to wear."

It is sung soulfully in the mornings, plaintively at nights and always on Sundays. Despite the fact I wash and iron every three hours and spend half of our budget on clothes, my children always manage to look like stowaways from Hog Island.

best shirt just because the dryer melted the crayon the pocket, did you?"

Lord knows I am not prideful, but it does something to a woman to stand in church on Sunday singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy" only to discover her children are taking it literally.

Frankly, I don't know where they find the stuff. The frayed collars, the faded socks, the pants worn white at the knee, the dress with the sagging hem and the too-obvious pin, the old muddy school jacket,

the wrinkled raincoat (when it isn't raining) and the... oh, my soul, keep your coat on. (The sweatshirt that reads, "BUY ME A BEER... I'M AN ALCOHOLIC.")

One summer on a trip to Maine, I packed six suitcases and five cardboard boxes of clothes. The seven-year-old wore one outfit the entire month: a baseball suit and matching orange cap. We have 2,500 feet of film and in every inch of footage that rotten kid is wearing the same lousy baseball suit.

"People are beginning to talk," I said to him one day. "One woman asked me if you'd had brain surgery. She'd never seen you without the hat. I had to tell her you were prematurely bald. Everyone is wondering if you're sewered into that uniform."

He was furious. "You think I like running around in this baseball suit and cap," he

sneaped. "I'd change in a minute. But all you brought are those dumb shorts and baby stretch shirts. I don't have anything to wear." Yeah... yeah... yeah...

Bring this ad for free coffee when you eat.

Chef Anthony's
Specialty Restaurant Ltd.
ITALIAN-CANADIAN CUISINE

Featuring:
● SPAGHETTI
● SPARE RIBS
● ROAST BEEF

OPEN DAILY—TAKE OUT ORDERS 282-4122
211 Cook—Near Beacon Hill Park

Bazaar Helps New Church

GOLD RIVER—Proceeds from the bazaar and tea of Gold River Church Guild will be used to purchase furnishings for the church. Mrs. D. C. MacCallum, president, was aided by Mrs. S. Smart, Mrs. D. Kingsley, Mrs. D. Frewer, Mrs. A. Nielsen, Mrs. Bruce Chisholm, Mrs. B. Pinkiewicz and Mrs. P. Redfern.

ENDS SATURDAY ROSE'S JEWELERS 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your Opportunity to Buy and Save, for Yourself, for Christmas and for Other Gift Occasions

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FREE! To encourage your early shopping a high intensity light or other gift with every PURCHASE or LAYAWAY over \$40. (Regular Price Merchandise Only)

FREE DOOR PRIZE!

● \$250 Columbia Tru-Fit Diamond Ring
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—Just come in and sign your name.

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17-Jewel Swiss—Shockproof. SPECIAL \$12.95

MANY OTHER WATCH SPECIALS

14K GOLD EARRINGS SPECIAL \$3.75 Pair
CUT GLASS CREAM and SUGAR. SPECIAL \$7.95 Pair

ENGLISH BONE CHINA Caps and 1/2 PRICE
ENGLISH BONE CHINA Coffee Mugs, Set \$5.75 of 6 SPECIAL \$5

10K GOLD CHARM BRACELET and DISC CHARM. Reg. \$37.50. SPECIAL \$24.95

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New Fall Colors
Silver Plated CREAM, SUGAR and TRAY
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MEN'S CUFF LINK and TAC SETS—SPECIAL \$1.95 and \$3.95 A SET
TIE TACS 88¢

BRING IN THIS COUPON
IT IS WORTH 20% DISCOUNT
On Any Watch Strap or Bracelet
FITTED FREE WHILE YOU WAIT

WM. ROGERS 48 Pieces for \$ SWEEP PATTERN SILVER PLATE Complete in TABLE CREST SPECIAL \$49.95
A SELECTION OF SILVERWARE SETS By Community 1847 Rogers—1851 Rogers, Etc. In Active Patterns at HALF OPEN STOCK PRICES

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND—PUT IN YOUR NAME FOR OUR VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE
USE OUR LAYAWAY OR BUDGET PLANS
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE

FREE Gift Wrapping
JEWELERS
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9
1317 Douglas

Peninsula Country Fair

Dancing, Crafts, Magic Hits

Irish dancing, Indian crafts, costumes reminiscent of the turn of the century, and a television entertainer added to the success of the Peninsula Country Fair held recently in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

Close to 1,000 attended the gala affair and the sum of \$1,580 was realized. Chief Philip Paul was master of ceremonies.

Kuper Island school girls dressed in bright costumes did several Irish and Mexican folk dances. Doreen Swakum wearing a black Spanish costume did a solo number as did Deanna Stirling who delighted the audience with a creative Maori dance.

Sister Mary Leonita trained the young dancers.

Television performer Peter Rolston was a hit with his

ventriloquism and balloon magic tricks.

Demonstrations of carding, spinning and knitting Indian sweaters were given by Mrs. Nellie Pelkey, Mrs. Doreen Pelkey, Mrs. Elsie Claxton and Mrs. Molly Claxton.

Another special feature was the Indian craft stall decorated by the children at Tairlip Indian School and convened by the Sisters of the

Immaculate Heart who teach at the school.

Bingo was convened by Norman Tweedhope; cake walk by Mrs. Clair North and fall fair games by Alan Pettigrew.

Mrs. Mary Dorran and Mrs. Kathleen Adkin were in charge of the afternoon tea. Mrs. Theresa Douce and Miss Ina Rooke looked after the candy stall; Mrs. H. Tivy and Mrs. Alicia Anderson, fish pond; Mrs. Evelyn Battison and Mrs. Paulette Schiller, home baking; Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin and Mrs. Gilbert Goodmansson, knitting and sewing; Mrs. Arnold Leahy and Mrs. Frances Worrall, parcel post; Mrs. D. Patterson, children's gift bar; and Mrs. Jean Pettigrew, attic treasures.

Mrs. Hughine Wall convened the Christmas stall; Mrs.

Mary Wolownik and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, delicatessen; James Verhagen and family were in charge of the garden shop and were assisted by Mrs. Cecile Larose.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler and a number of the children in the parish contributed many of the handicrafts. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Judy Miletch.

Japanese Like Fall Marriages

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—Fifty newlywed Japanese couples arrived on their honeymoons in the largest such group ever. Travel officials said the arrival underscored the new trend in Japan of autumn marriages.



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Yes, your bifocals are fine for reading and distance, but there is an "uncovered" intermediate distance which makes Trifocals more useful and practical. Trifocals are especially recommended for office activities beyond the reading range.

Your Monostep Trifocals are easy to get accustomed to. Your optical prescription is safe in our hands.

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WELCH'S WEEKEND SPECIAL

Peanut Brittle

Crisp and fresh and so easy to enjoy. Always popular—always good.

Reg. lb. \$1.00 For the Weekend, lb. 87¢

Welch's

CANDY SHOP

755 Fort Street 282-6123

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

are the last days of our

BIRTHDAY WEEK SALE

A BARGAIN is a quality article bought for less than you would pay elsewhere. OUR SALE is full of them.

Sale merchandise reverts to its regular price on Monday

774-778 FORT STREET

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All Sales Final!

Courtroom Parade

Press Warning 'Scorned' By Shoplifters

Magistrate William Ostler fined a 28-year-old Colwood woman \$150 Thursday after she pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to shoplifting \$3.44 worth of meat from a Saanich supermarket Oct. 18.

Joan I. MacKenzie, 431 Forward, told court she had thought about her action for three weeks, and still didn't know why she did it.

"All this agony you've suffered since isn't worth it, is it?" the magistrate asked the accused. He observed the offence occurred before his published remarks on jail sentences for shoplifters.

Margaret Doneley, 35, of 953 Chiverline, pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$3.89 carton of cigarettes from the Town and Country Shopping Centre Safeway store Oct. 18.

A defence character witness termed the accused a "very dedicated community worker."

Her defence attorney called her a "very chastened woman."

Magistrate Ostler called her

act "inexplicable," and said in checking the number of such offences brought to court in October, he was "utterly dismayed" to find the one month equalled the total of the previous two months.

He told Prosecutor Cory Stolte "fines are not doing the job," and said "warnings published by the press are scorned apparently."

He fined Mrs. Doneley \$150 and said he was "reluctant to send otherwise respectable people to jail."

Stephen C. Baxter, 53, of apartment 215, 270 Government, pleaded guilty Thursday to obtaining goods valued over \$50 by false pretences, and two counts of obtaining money under \$50 by false pretences.

'Cleared Up Now'

Prosecutor Cory Stolte told court Baxter has "considerable previous record," and said the accused has indicated further similar charges are forthcoming from elsewhere.

Magistrate Ostler told Baxter, "I think you're a wise man to want to get it all cleared up now," and remanded him to Nov. 14 for sentencing.

Henry P. J. D'Aoust, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty Thursday to three counts of obtaining goods valued under \$50 by false pretences.

Court was told he purchased a \$31.45 raincoat, a \$47.25 lady's coat, and a \$33.57 leather jacket, all with worthless cheques, from The Bay, Oct. 22. He returned the jacket and received a cash refund, court heard.

Four Car Wheels

Court was told that four car wheels and two transistor radios, stolen June 1 from the Firestone store, 833 Fisgard, were found June 4 in his apartment at 830 Fisgard.

He said Walker is now serving a sentence of two years less one day on a Sept. 18 conviction. Magistrate Ostler imposed a like sentence, saying it was "commencing today."

Bruce Patterson, 20, of 1055 Nicholson, who pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 at an earlier hearing to taking \$18 from a charity collection, was sentenced to one month in jail.

Magistrate Ostler told the accused his act was "perfectly outrageous," describing it as "the dip his fingers into money intended for charitable purposes in the community."

Pay System Change

She told court that she ran inside the store to get food for her three children from the delicatessen department, but their system for paying had changed and she overlooked the \$2.25 worth of food in her purse.

Norman A. S. Robinson, 26, of Campbell River, charged with attempted breaching and entering of the Medical Arts building July 28, heard the charge dismissed Thursday by Magistrate Ostler, who called it

a case of "a man from the woods in town for the weekend."

Shirb Gilbreath, 355 Simcoe, charged with common assault from an incident Sept. 21 in the A. Co. Club, 1206 Wharf, heard the charge dismissed Thursday by Magistrate Ostler.

Finled \$300 and their licenses suspended for four months for impaired driving: Gordon H. Roberts, 40, of 2094 Orville, and Albert G. Clare, 20, of 411 Marigold.

Hard of Hearing

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75 Top Quality Reconditioned Hearing Aids Behind the Ear, Eyeglasses, Body Aids, 1-year guarantee. One price, \$75.00. Choose any type. This is all you pay.

TOP QUALITY NEW HEARING AIDS

Also on sale Canadian, American and European Mfgs. Behind the Ear. Reg. \$349-\$75 off—\$274.00 Behind the Ear. Reg. \$299-\$75 off—\$224.00 In the Ear. Reg. \$369-\$75 off—\$294.00 Optical Hearing Aid. Reg. \$329-\$75 off—\$254.00

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THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNT CENTRE 383-6621 383-5731



'They have so much fun they don't want to go home'

Esquimalt Legion Swinging With Jolly Veterans Group

It was a jolly bunch that gathered at the Esquimalt Legion branch Wednesday night.

It was the monthly shuffleboard and cribbage outing for patients of Veterans Hospital. "They get a big kick out of it when they walk home with the trophies," said Johnny Granois, Esquimalt branch president.

TWO TROPHIES

There are two trophies, one for cribbage and one for shuffleboard. But it really doesn't matter who wins them. The main thing is the evening of fun and the outing for the hospital patients.

It's almost a family affair. Accompanying eight veterans to the party were about 20 staff members from the hospital, including a couple of nurses, an orderly, a stenographer, the ambulance driver, seamstress and Padre Douglas Kendell.

AT PIANO

Mrs. Jean Randall sat down at the piano as the veterans gathered around and sang Tipperary and Pack Up Your Troubles.

Andy Cloughan, a double amputee who belies his 72 years, sang into a microphone as the others joined in.

Andy was in the Canadian Army in the First World War and the RCNVR in the second. Then it was back to shuffle-

board and cribbage and the fight for the trophies. Later there would be coffee and sandwiches.

John Liptrot, 78, has learned to walk again since he went to the Veterans Hospital 18 months ago. He left Victoria in June, 1915, with the 48th Battalion, and remembers Vimy Ridge, the Somme and Ypres very well. He was there.

Alec Williams, 84, came

here from Liverpool 57 years ago. He went overseas with the First Pioneers.

Eugene Ronson, 83, a native of Lancashire, has lived in Port Alberni since 1944. He went overseas in August, 1916, from Saskatoon with the 65th Battalion.

Hong Kong Charlie, whose last name is Griffiths, calls himself "the kid in this outfit."

"I'm only 70," he said.

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Smoked Picnics 39¢
Whole or Shank Portion lb.

CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE 79¢
Cross Rib Roast lb.

CALIFORNIA MANDARIN 4 lbs. 1.00
Oranges for

LOCAL WHITE 50 lb. 1.69
Potatoes sack

SAANICH FARM FRESH Eggs "A" 2 doz. 99¢
Medium, Grade

PURITAN Spaghetti 2 14-oz. 29¢
With Tomato Sauce and Cheese TINS

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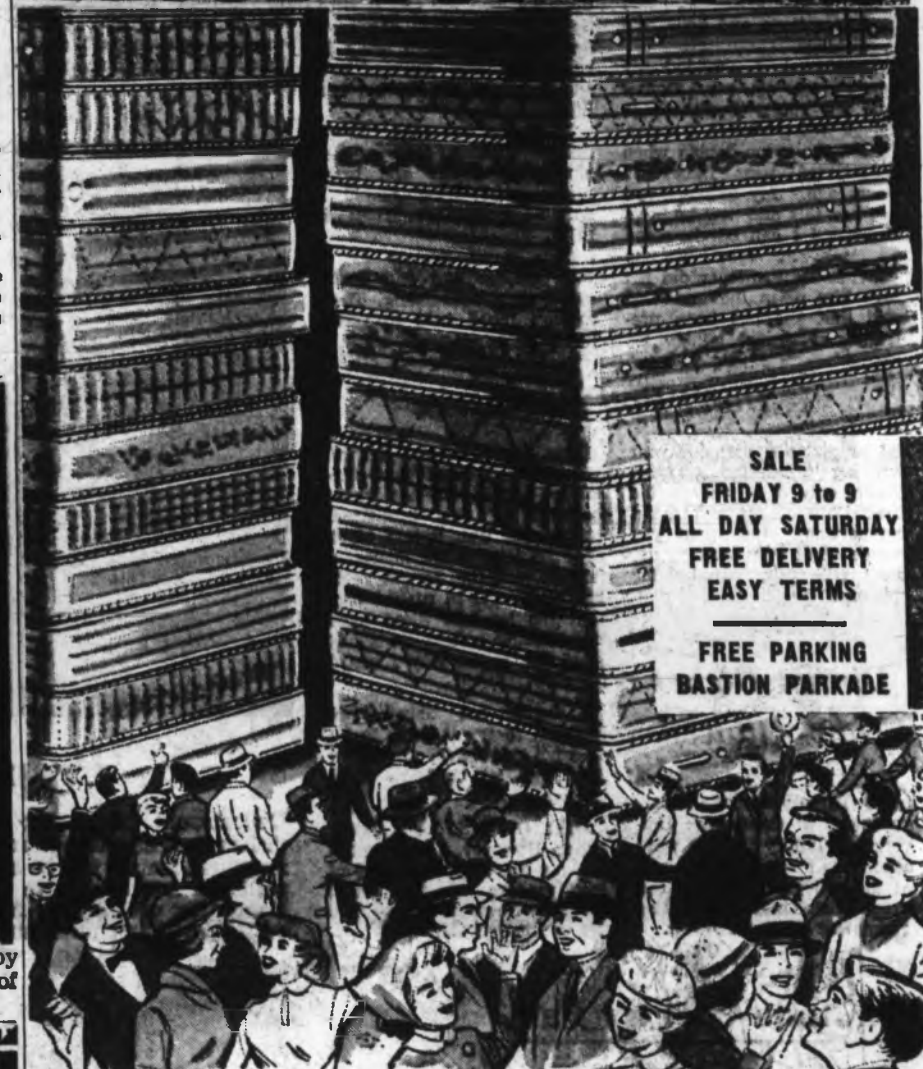
VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement which represents the workers, out when the union insisted on a course to local bargaining. Under the new plan, everything but salaries will be negotiated locally.

The OMMA decision has eased the dispute which has curtailed civic services in Kelowna, Kamloops and Vernon.

Union negotiators will meet Saturday in Vernon to consider the new offer.

The strikes, which started in Vernon Sept. 24, began breaking the association represents.

HUMBER'S SELL-OUT MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS IN CLOSE-OUT COVERS



AT UP TO 1/3 OFF!
DISCONTINUED COVERS MAKES THIS POSSIBLE
CARLOAD PURCHASES OF FAMOUS MAKERS'

SIMMONS
QUILT TOP UNITS
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING
Double Sital Prebuilt Border
Vents and Handles, 4'6 size.
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MATTRESS AND
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Double Insulation, Prebuilt Border,
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and Handles, 3'3 and 4'6 Size.
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Imported Covers, Quilted Tops,
Foam Insulation, Sturdy-Edge,
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GRANGE
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ONLY
QUILTED
Double Insulated, Prebuilt Borders,
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BOX SPRING
For Back Problems. Floor Samples,
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Only a Few 4'6 Size.
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BUY IN PAIRS AND SAVE!
SMOOTH TOP HOLLYWOOD BEDS 2 for 88.88

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MORGAN

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ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Some Plants Rebel

By M. V. OHESNUT

Most plants, like most people, behave according to a recognized pattern, and their growth and habits are reasonably predictable. But there are a few plant rebels which are congenitally nonconformists; you never know what they are going to do next. These "surprise package" plants are most interesting to have around. At least you never get bored with them.

One of these rebels in the name of *Laburnum* *adami*, and it is a way-out mixture of broom and *laburnum* all in the one plant.

In the old days, it was common practice to graft choice specimens of broom on *laburnum* roots, and in the year 1825 a French nurseryman, Jean Louis Adam, was inserting a bud of purple broom in the stem of the common *laburnum*.

Whether his hand slipped during this delicate operation or just what happened, nobody knows, but the bud, instead of "taking" in the normal fashion, grew WITHIN the *laburnum*, producing a crazy plant which is broom on the inside, *laburnum* on the outside, and with the in-between tissues a weird combination of the two.

It is a fairly common thing to get three different kinds of blossoms and three different kinds of leaves on *Laburnum* *adami*, all at the same time.

There are the purple flowers of the broom, the pendant yellow blossoms of the *laburnum*, and short trails of purplish-pink *laburnum*-like blossoms which are, in fact, hybrid blossoms between the broom and the *laburnum*. Cuttings taken from *Laburnum* *adami* may turn out to be broom, or *laburnum*, or hybrid, or all three together.

Mirabilis jalapa, known as the Marvel of Peru or Four O'clock, is another plant which often produces flowers of different colors on the same plant.

As long ago as the year 1597 the herbalist John Gerard described the flowers as "larger than the flowers of Tobacco, glittering oft times with a fine purple of crimson colour, many times yellow, and most commonly two colours occupying half the flower, or interlacing the whole flower with streaks, now yellow, now purple, and having sometimes great, sometimes little, spots of

different colours sprinkled and scattered in a most variable order and brave mixture."

The Marvel of Peru is of the easiest possible culture from seeds sown directly in the garden in April. Technically it is a perennial, making turnip-like black tubers which can be dug up and stored like dahlias, although this is scarcely worth the bother as it grows so rapidly from seeds.

The multicoloured flowers, freely produced, are very fragrant, with a scent rather like that of the nooties. Except in dull weather, the blossoms don't open until late afternoon, which accounts for its other common name, Four O'clock.

I often get letters from readers reporting what, to them, is an inexplicable freak: A rose bush bearing blossoms in three different colors, all at the same time.

This is no freak, but the perfectly normal pattern for the rose "Masquerade." In this variety, the blossoms open a clear yellow, then as the flower ages, it turns to pink, and finally to red, and what my puzzled readers had seen were three flowers of three different ages on the one bush.

Halloween Sidelines JACK SMITH

Oldster's Theories Dated

As a lay psychiatrist, I decided to stay home Halloween evening and make a study of the new trick-or-treat generation.

Human beings, young and old, often unconsciously act out their hidden fantasies and frustrations in masquerade.

First, I went down to the market and bought \$5 worth of candy bars.

"I thought we were going to get apples," my wife said. "You always say candy is bad for their teeth."

I reminded her of the story about the sweet little girl who dressed up like an angel for Halloween, and when somebody dropped an apple in her bag there was a crunch, and she looked down in the bag and cried, "Aw, you busted every damn cookie!"

"They don't want apples," I said. "Apple break their cookies."

I put a Beatle record on the phonograph. I wanted the kids

in the neighborhood to know we were on their side.

The first ring of the doorbell gave me a start. My heart thumped. No matter how mature a man is, or how prepared, there is always something ominous about a ringing doorbell on Halloween.

I pulled the door open fast. You aren't supposed to let them see you're nervous. It was Mr. Hyde and Tinkerbell.

Tinkerbell was holding Mr. Hyde by the hand. Otherwise they made an interesting couple, like Miriam Hopkins and Frederic March.

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

A werewolf is a werewolf. I don't care if they're only three feet high. You have to react.

"You, uh, want one of these?" I asked, "or one of these?"

"Both," said Mr. Hyde.

I dropped one of each in his bag. No use antagonizing a

werewolf. Tinkerbell took one.

When they left I tried to analyze them. The little boy, obviously, had an oedipal problem. The Mr. Hyde mask was a symbol of his unconscious feelings of aggression toward women.

"That lad hates his mother," I said.

"Don't be silly," my wife said. "He's a Birdsong. They're a very normal family."

The doorbell rang. It was the Phantom of the Opera.

Boy—how that movie scared me as a kid. I can still see Lon Chaney wading through the sewers of Paris with Mary Philbin over his shoulder. I gave the boy a candy bar and good riddance.

The next time it was three girls. They were getting along in years. One was wearing lipstick and eye makeup and a slinky satin sheath. She had platinum hair combed back

over one ear. She looked like Lilyan Tashman in New York Nights. It was the Benson girl.

"Imagine that Benson kid," I said after they had gone. "Dressing herself up like Lilyan Tashman."

"Don't be silly," my wife said. "I'm sure she never heard of Lilyan Tashman."

"Well then, it was probably her mother's idea, dressing her up like Lilyan Tashman. The mother often uses the child as a surrogate, to act out the mother's own fantasies."

"I'm sure Mrs. Benson never heard of Lilyan Tashman either. Come to think of it, neither have I. Just who was Lilyan Tashman, anyway?"

The doorbell rang. "You get it," I said. "I'm getting shaky."

I had a candy bar and a double gin on the rocks. I didn't feel scared anymore, just obsolete.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Pat Hollywood-Bound

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY) — Pat Neal signed to make a movie in Hollywood, next February—a good time not to be in England. She is hoping Chitty Chitty Bang Bang producer Cubby Broccoli will bring her for a fast trip to Hollywood in December for the premiere. Pat's husband Roald Dahl wrote the script.

It seems that Eddie Fisher's secret marriage with Connie Stevens took place in Frank Sinatra's suite at the Fontainebleau when he was last performing there.

Candy Bergen's best boss, Terry Melcher (who looks like his mother Doris Day except for his beard), was in Rome visiting Candy while she worked in The Adventurers. They are now together in London. Marriage anyone?

Stephen Boyd will escort Brigitte Bardot to the London opening of their Shalako picture on Dec. 11. Naturally, for a royal charity. It would be even more groovy if Steve escorted Ring to the New York and Hollywood premieres. Incidentally—she speaks perfect English. She learned the lingo playing small roles in British pictures at the beginning of her career.

Because The Killing of Sister George will startle people out of their seats with the frank—the new word for dirty—lesbian scenes, Robert Aldrich has decided to try for an Oscar by releasing the film on Dec. 18 in New York and Hollywood simultaneously. The film was finished a mere two weeks ago. Beryl Reid, who created the role on the London stage, is certain of a nomination, along with Katharine

Hepburn, Joanne Woodward, Mia Farrow and Barbara Streisand.

The new Mrs. Laurence Harvey who owns a large piece of the Columbia Studios is using her considerable influence to push Lord Byron Jones into her husband's orbit. Larry can use a good picture at this point. He's a good actor, but the offers have fallen off lately.

Jean Seberg's smiles are reserved for silding champ Jean Claude Killy who wants to be an actor—heaven knows why, he is such a good athlete. Jean is winning up her role in Paint Your Wagon at Paramount.

Ernie Borgnine—with or without his mustache—looks like Pascho Villa and this is whom Robert Aldrich signed him to portray in Rebellion. George Kennedy will start as a U.S. army officer.

Greta Garbo was spotted in a pharmacy near the East River and 52nd Street in New York, asking for something to take care of her "dizziness." (We have spies everywhere.)

Robert Vaughn is one of the select few who made it from television to films. As soon as he completes The Bridge at Remagen, he co-stars with Terence Stamp in The Mind of Doctor Soames—in London.

We all know that Fran Jeffries is a top singer, but her husband Richard Quine—who is directing her in A Talent for Loving—won't let her make it in the picture. He wants to establish her as a dramatic actress—just in case the current craze for screen musicals is approaching the end of the cycle.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

We talk about the important concept of "losing face" in the Orient, and how Asiatics will take desperate and even suicidal measures for the sake of not losing face; but is not the U.S., in its official Vietnam policy, much more concerned with this alien doctrine of losing face than it is with political, military or social realities?

It's fascinating how people twist around famous phrases to fit their own prejudices. We quote Robert Frost's line, "Good fences make good neighbors," to justify our insularity—when Frost wrote the poem wholly to illustrate the opposite, and put the line into the mouth of a neighbor who was mean and greedy.

Nothing is more foolish and less fruitful than envying the strengths of others—for the

most successful people I have known, in any field, are those who took a weakness and turned it into a strength, who make it work for them in some sublimated fashion.

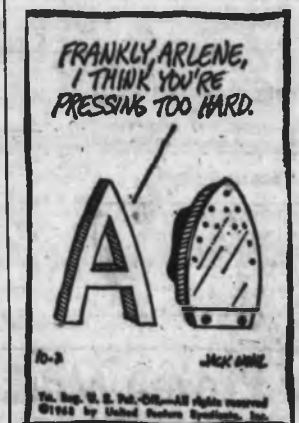
The finest quote I've seen in a long time is the trenchant comment: "In North America a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she will have time to do volunteer work in a day nursery... where the cleaning woman leaves her children."

Formal education used to prepare children for a fairly predictable future; but at our exponential rate of change we have no idea of what the future is going to call for or need—and thus, the only meaningful education is that which trains children to think for themselves, to be flexible, open-ended to experience, and, most of all, to try to understand their own motiva-

tions better than we have ours. People go to the theatre to forget their worries, to church to be consoled for them, and to psychiatrists to be relieved of them—and none is designed to perform the service it is called upon for; the theatre is a medium for clarifying our problems, the church is an institution for reminding us of our obligations; and psychiatry is a discipline for transforming infantile anxieties into mature ones.

The hideous overuse and misuse of "wise" as a suffix in ordinary speech—surely must have reached its ghastly nadir in a phrase I heard at a bridge tournament recently: "The hand would have played much better no-trump-wise."

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\$1.00. Senior Citizens \$1.25. At

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steering, power disc

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3,000 miles.

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"1200" PRICE \$3361

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Big 6 motor, automatic,

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matic, power steering,

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SAVE \$920

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door fastback. V-8, auto-

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hardtop, V-8, automatic,

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door hardtop, V-8, auto-

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1968 FAIRLANE 500, 4-door

sedan. 6-cylinder, auto-

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power brakes, radio,

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NEW PRICE \$3777

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hardtop, V-8, automatic,

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SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

Two Special Camps for Children May Be Merged at Cowichan Lake

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The hub city Kiwanis and Vancouver Island Camp for Special Children directors have met to discuss merging of their two projects.

The Kiwanis gave \$1,000 to the camp this year as well as founding their own Cowichan Lake camp for handicapped children which has been operating for two years.
The camp for special children has operated for three years and is the only one of its kind in B.C. It provides

treatment for emotionally disturbed children ranging from seven to 12 years old.

It has been operating from Cliffside School at Shawnigan Lake during summer holidays, but officials there said renovation plans will not allow its use in 1969.

Mladen Zorkin, chairman of the camp committee since its start, said he sees many benefits for both groups of children.

"There is no use having several different small groups striving to maintain small

existences, when by uniting they can be more successful," he said.

"We need more room and more time," he said.

Both he and co-ordinator of the camp, Dr. S. E. Jensen, expressed hopes last month that the camp could last one month instead of two weeks, so that more children could be treated.

The camp treats about 24 children each year. It has a staff of about 17.

Mr. Zorkin said by uniting with the Kiwanis camp, which

has four buildings, both groups could have more teaching staff, more medical staff and possibly additional buildings eventually.

"We could possibly get teachers from universities, and psychiatric nurses also, to build up a staff of 50."

"Then we would have a capacity for 50 emotionally disturbed children a month. This would be a tremendous relief for emotionally disturbed children on the Island," he said.
He estimated there are

about 250 children who need treatment.

Mr. Zorkin said, "So far Dr. Jensen has had help from only about four psychiatric nurses and university students. If we could have two psychiatrists and a psychologist, imagine what could be done for the children."

"It would be almost impossible to find other doctors with the dedication for children such as Dr. Jensen has. He has instituted a unique and effective treatment for an almost forgotten group — children."

B.C. Cost Sharing

E. J. Dunn Gym Gets Nod

PORT ALBERNI—Education Minister Donald Brothers Thursday had good news for those who want a gym at the controversial E. J. Dunn junior high here.

About 400 students three weeks ago boycotted classes at E. J. Dunn to protest the lack of a gymnasium at the ultra-modern school.

Mr. Brothers said he had "an interesting meeting" with the school board during which they discussed the possibilities of getting a gymnasium at the school. He referred to Premier Bennett's statement last Saturday that the economy of B.C. is now such that the government could proceed with the building of gymnasiums at the beginning of April.

"In our discussion I recommended to chairman Gerry Gray and the board that they should consider changing their proposed referendum in December to include the E. J. Dunn gymnasium on a shared cost basis," Mr. Brothers said.

The referendum for the gymnasium on a non-sharable basis was rejected by taxpayers two years ago.

Mr. Brothers said he met with the board at the request of Dr. Howard MacDiarmid M.L.A., who insisted that he should look at the problem in person. The minister said he was very impressed with the layout and design of the school.

"I hope the people will support the proposed referendum," Mr. Brothers said, "and I hope the students at E. J. Dunn will help the school board to bring their needs to the attention of the voters."

"If the referendum receives the support it requires, the gym could be under construction next April, he said.

No cost estimate has yet been made for the gym.

Rescuers Back From 'Rescue' In B.C. North

COMOX — The 11 Canadian forces rescuers who had to be rescued returned home Tuesday, none the worse for being stranded for two weeks at a remote lake in northern British Columbia.

"The biggest problem was running out of cigarettes," said Capt. J. D. McNeil. "We had adequate food—combat rations—and adequate clothing. But it got cold at night."

He was one of the 11 flown Monday by chartered helicopter from Cold Fish Lake, 630 miles north of Vancouver, to Watson Lake, Y.T., and returned Tuesday here by military aircraft.

KEPT BUSY

At one stage, after accidents involving two military aircraft, 20 men were stranded at the lake. "But we weren't worried," said Capt. McNeil, "and we kept ourselves pretty busy."

But after being stranded since Oct. 19, "nerves were getting a little short and people were searching frantically for smoking materials. We didn't try leaves but some people got onto chewing tobacco."

LANDING STRIP

The men stayed in three cabins and a cookhouse at a wilderness camp (tourist season rates: \$125 a day) and prepared a landing strip near a downed Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter.

The saga of Cold Fish Lake started Oct. 19 as a routine mission to pick up the bodies of Merrill Ross and Ralph Hobbes, two flyers from Wenatchee, Wash., whose light plane crashed at the lake, Oct. 17.

The amphibious Albatross sent there smashed a propeller on takeoff; nobody was hurt. Then a Labrador helicopter was sent in to rescue the crew and bring out the bodies. It crashed; nobody was injured.

That left 20 men at the lake with the bodies. The bodies

City Understands Ambulance Plight

Victoria council's finance committee decided Thursday to let Garden City Ambulance Ltd. out of a contract that the company claimed is pushing it into bankruptcy.

The committee will recommend to council that the contract for emergency ambulance service be again put up to tender.

The company said its present contract—which pays \$32,000 to \$34,000 a year up to 1970—falls far short of paying for the service provided.

The company asked the city to raise the contract price to \$37,000 or else put the service up for tender.

City manager Dennis Young said the city could hold Garden City Ambulance to its contract obligations. He recalled that when the tenders were originally called, Garden City's bid was only about half of the next closest bid.

Mr. Young said that at that time he had asked the company to recheck its estimates and had been assured the contract bid

Tahsis Keeps Talks Open

GOLD RIVER — Pulp and paper industry representatives said Thursday they are prepared to resume talks with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada sometime this week.

The union Tuesday voted in favor of strike action to back demands for improved fringe benefits at the Tahsis Co. pulp mill here, but no strike date has been set.

Talks were requested by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada on behalf of more than 250 workers at the mill.

The men want a differential pay scale, including travel allowance, and a cost-of-living bonus. They have rejected a proposed two-year contract with a 36-cent hourly increase on a base rate of \$2.84.

Union locals in six other plants have accepted the proposal.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bar-

gains for all seven mills, has warned that all will be closed if the union strikes any one of them.

Peninsula Basketball

Saanichton will be hosts in three Peninsula Basketball League games Saturday at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Cordova Bay provides the opposition for the first two games with the pre-midnight girls starting at 7 p.m. and the midweek girls beginning at 7:45. The final game of the evening will match Saanichton and View Royal in a bantam girls division contest getting under way at 8:30.

Pete Dinsdale Joins Croatia

Victoria O'Keefe's hopes of obtaining former professional Vancouver Royal Peter Dinsdale have ended with the announcement that the 26-year-old halfback has signed as playing coach of Croatia, another Pacific Coast Soccer League team.

O'Keefe will likely face Dinsdale Nov. 23 when Croatia plays host to Victoria at Calister Park. Croatia's next appearance in Victoria is Jan. 25.

Buckaroos Lead League

Ingraham Buckaroos took over first place in the Commercial Hockey League Thursday by defeating Victoria Ambrosio Transmission, 5-1, while Empress Point climbed into a second-place tie with VAT by dumping Drake Hotel, 7-3.

Handicap Work Seminar Topic

Professionals involved with handicapped children are being invited to a day-long seminar Saturday, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

Bridge

Winners in a weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League: Joan and Paul Smith, 2nd tie; Brian Harvey and Ian Roberts, Brian Smith and Dorothy Rowley, 4th tie; Frances Wells and Laura Tingley and Freda Small.

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Ranges, Washers, Refrigerators, Small Space Heater, TV Sets, Bathing Set, Quantity of VARIOUS HARDWOODS, Skis, Books, Wall Telephone, Garden Tools and Equipment, SMALL POWER TOOLS, "CRAFTSMAN" RADIAL ARM SAW

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735-14	4	31.80	5.00	35.70	5.00
775-14	4	34.15	5.00	38.50	5.00
825-14	4	38.60	5.00	43.20	5.00
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B.C. Beauty for Opener

Surrounded by beautiful British Columbia, John Andre, Graphic Designer, left, and assistant Flemming Jorgensen sort out 100 pictures from

Beautiful British Columbia Magazine for provincial museum show opening Tuesday. Show will later tour United States.—(Jim Ryan)

Public Housing Will Take Families by Next Summer

Families will be able to move into the city's new low-rental public housing units by the end of next summer.

Chris Dowling, local manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. made that prediction Thursday, after receiving word that CMHC officials in Ottawa would call for design-cost proposals on the project by the end of next week.

The proposals must be ready by Jan. 9 and the winner will be chosen by B.C. Housing Commission after consultation with CMHC and city planners.

LOW INCOMES

The public housing will go up on Rose Street close to Hillside, and will be rented to families living on low incomes.

The project is the first of its kind in the city. It will provide accommodation for 180 families but some of these will be persons whose former homes were razed to clear ground for the project.

The calling of proposals had been expected some weeks ago, but was delayed until questions over land clearance and title were settled. There were rumors the delay in calling for proposals would hold up construction for 18 months.

The call will bring to a head an argument between CMHC and the Architectural Institute of B.C., which has blacklisted the project because of objections to the call-for-proposals system, and has forbidden its members to participate in preparation of designs.

The institute's criticism is that no definite criteria for picking the winning proposal

have ever been outlined. The decision is made on the basis of both cost and design and thus neither the best design nor the lowest bid would necessarily be chosen.

However, the disagreement with the architects will not prevent proposals being submitted. Builders have already indicated their design teams are capable of making submissions without architectural assistance.

Rent Rate Double For Sale in Arena

Victoria's recreation committee decided Thursday to again rent Memorial Arena for a rug sale but doubled the rent from the \$500 a day charged last year.

The rental business was made after Mayor Hugh Stephen said he had reservations about renting city facilities for a quick sale which would hurt local firms paying city taxes.

The firm is Jordan Rug Ltd. which has a downtown branch

in Victoria but is basically a Vancouver company, according to the mayor.

Mayor Stephen said the company's three-day sale at the arena last year ruined the market for rugs for several months afterwards.

He said that if Jordan Rug were again allowed to use the arena it should be charged a special rate to ensure no advantage is given a retail company by use of city-subsidized facilities.

Murder Re-Trial in New Westminster

A new trial for two men charged jointly with the non-capital murder of Bruce van Munster, 24, of Victoria, will open in New Westminster, probably on Dec. 9.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, who declared a mistrial last Monday after five days of evi-

dence in the trial of Gary McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28, granted a motion Thursday for a change of venue.

Dermot Owen-Flood, counsel for McWhirter, sought and was granted a mistrial on the grounds that a witness blurt-

ed out evidence inadmissible before a jury.

He said Thursday that he was asking for a change of venue because the same inadmissible evidence was referred to in a published story in another Victoria newspaper.

Mr. Owen-Flood recalled that when Mr. Justice Wootton grant-

ed the mistrial motion, he was careful not to refer to the substance of the inadmissible evidence. However the newspaper did so in an "unfortunate paragraph."

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm said that he was not opposing the defence motion.

Mr. Lindholm pointed out

Thursday that the assizes were still in progress in New Westminster and he was anxious that the non-capital murder trial be held there before they adjourned.

Following the granting of the change of venue, Mr. Justice Wootton formally closed the assizes in Victoria.

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Money Safe, Watchdog Assures Jittery Depositors

Heap of Trouble Averted by Summer Action



A.G. Peterson

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

B.C. government action last summer may have averted what could have been an Atlantic Acceptance case in British Columbia.

In any event, a whole heap of trouble appears to have been forestalled.

Atlantic Acceptance was an apparently healthy finance company that suddenly collapsed in 1965 when it couldn't raise the cash to pay a \$5,000,000 note. Its fall stock the Canadian financial world violently.

The B.C. cabinet took action when it was told by its securities officials they were not satisfied with the reports being

submitted to them by Commonwealth Trust under the Trust Companies Act of B.C.

By order-in-council, the cabinet appointed a Vancouver chartered accountant A. D. Peter Stanley, to act as its watchdog in the public interest.

Mr. Stanley took over as manager of Commonwealth Trust and quickly became engaged in the complex group of companies with which the trust company was associated.

Within two months Mr. Stanley ousted A. Duncan Crux as president.

This week's swoop by RCMP officers upon the offices of subsidiaries of Commonwealth Trust in Vancouver was under-



Ex-President Crux

taken on Mr. Stanley's advice in order that funds might not be removed from the country.

This was followed Thursday by a long day of doubt and excitement in financial circles, and after a run by depositors on the various offices of Commonwealth Trust, Mr. Stanley made an important statement to assure all investors and depositors in Commonwealth and its group that all was well.

"The public will be pleased to know that the portfolios of all these companies (Commonwealth Acceptance, Diversified Income Funds and Centennial Mortgage) are under my control

and that of Commonwealth Trust Company," he said.

He added that the depositors of Commonwealth Trust were also protected by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. so that insured depositors need have no anxiety about the safety of their funds.

The assurance came too late to prevent a run not only on the Commonwealth Trust, but also on some other trust companies when depositors heard other companies were also involved.

This was entirely erroneous for the action taken by the RCMP involved only companies associated with Commonwealth Trust.

The former top executives of Commonwealth Trust



Watchdog Stanley

Prober Says

Raids Saved Millions Of Dollars

By DON COLLINS

A key figure in the mammoth investigation of a B.C. financial empire said Thursday night millions of dollars would have vanished if raids hadn't been conducted Wednesday at a number of Vancouver offices.

Records Of 35 Seized

Following is a list of the companies involved:

- Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.
- Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd.
- Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd.
- Diversified Income Securities Ltd.
- Victory Memorial Gardens Ltd.
- Fraser Valley Holdings Ltd.
- Commonwealth Trust (Bahamas) Ltd.
- Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Bahamas) Ltd.
- Northlands Development Co. Ltd.
- Centennial Mortgage Corp.
- Centennial Insurance Agencies Ltd.
- Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Nevada)
- Centennial Financial Corp.
- Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Los Angeles)
- Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Lima)
- Beach Gardens Holdings Ltd.
- Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Alberta)
- Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Edmonton) Ltd.
- Commonwealth Leasing Corp. Ltd.
- Credit Loans Co. Ltd.
- Commonwealth Financial Corp. Ltd.
- Commonwealth Properties Ltd.
- Commonwealth Development Co. Ltd.
- Commonwealth Enterprises Ltd.
- Commonwealth Venture Ltd.
- Evergreen Estates Ltd.
- Inter-Continental Development (Jamaica) Ltd.
- Inter-Continental Management Corp. Ltd.
- Inter-Continental Holdings Ltd.
- Motor Inn Corp.
- Pier 67 Corp.
- Prudential Group Syndicate Ltd.
- Tagus Holdings Ltd.
- Diversified Income Shares A and B
- Garland Establishment.

At the same time, however, A. D. Peter Stanley said it was impossible to determine at this stage just how much money was involved in the investigation concerning 35 companies in the Commonwealth Trust Co. complex.

Mr. Stanley is the new president of Commonwealth Trust. The parent company has not been involved in the raids.

NO EXACT FIGURE

He denied a report indicating he had said as much as \$80,000,000 might be concerned, adding: "We couldn't possibly say now what the figure is."

He also said: "If the attorney-general and the securities commission had not taken the action they did Wednesday, there would be a lot less money in the kitty today."

No authoritative sources have yet indicated what is involved in the B.C. government investigation and Mr. Stanley himself said:

"I don't know what will be discovered."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson issued an assurance that small investors had nothing to worry about. Federal action had guaranteed their funds against loss.

SAME PEOPLE

A visit by reporters to the province's companies registry office Thursday turned up files on 23 of the 35 companies involved in the raids.

In many cases, the same people serve as directors. Chief among these are Albert Gilbert Duncan Crux, Dr. Cornelis Gerardus Polvilet and Mrs. Margaret A. Harling.

Mr. Crux and Mrs. Harling, Vancouver residents, are both lawyers. Dr. Polvilet, who lives in West Vancouver, is listed as an executive. Each is a director of most of the companies.

1967 ASSETS LISTED

Diversified Income Fund Series A had net assets of \$975,620 at the end of last year. Shares of the fund are distributed in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

During the past year, the fund has grown by 16.82 per cent. The series B fund had assets of \$7,380,000 at the end of last year and was down about \$2,600,000 from the year before.

The net asset of each share at the end of 1967 was \$4.87. Both funds are managed by Diversified Income Securities Ltd., of which Mr. Crux is listed as president.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. took on its present name in 1965. It was first known as Vancouver Finance Co. Ltd. and later as Credit Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

The company is engaged in

Continued on Page 2



Young Czechs burn Soviet flag in Prague

No Trip Abroad In Nixon Plans

From UPI, AP

President-elect Richard Nixon said Thursday he would not travel to South Vietnam or anywhere else abroad before his inauguration unless President Johnson felt it would increase the chances of peace.

Nixon spoke in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he and his family are vacationing.

In Paris, where there had been speculation Nixon might attend Vietnamese peace talks or send an observer team, high diplomatic sources said the U.S. had secret new contacts with the Hanoi delegation in an effort to get expanded talks started quickly.

U.S. sources said North Vietnam was vacationing.

Continued on Page 7

DON'T MISS

Taxpayers Likened To Frog in Stewpot —Page 7

Appeal Hits Hellyer For Ignored Brief —Page 11

Red Berenson Scores Six Goals —Page 12

● Red summit put off indefinitely. Page 3.

PRAGUE (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak troops and police used tear gas, water cannons and clubs Thursday night to break up a anti-Russian demonstrations in the heaviest rioting since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

Young demonstrators marched through the streets of the capital for six hours shouting, "Russians go home!" and burning Soviet flags.

Earlier in the day, hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek, the liberal-minded Czechoslovak Communist leader, grabbed him at a ceremony and shouted: "Long live the Soviet Union!"

POLICE USE CLUBS

Reports from various sections of the city indicated scores were arrested and several persons were knocked down by police clubs. Some injured were taken away in ambulances.

Shortly before midnight Thursday night, several hundred police and soldiers moved en masse up Wenceslas Square to clear demonstrators from the statue of St. Wenceslas and the huge stairways on the National Museum.

It was an uneasy and tense day for the city, facing a Communist party central committee meeting that could be the stage for a showdown between Dubcek and the old-guard faction trying to discredit his reforms.

CELEBRATION

The demonstration by young people took place during the celebration of the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution—a day usually observed here as Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Day.

The Dubcek-old-guard confrontation occurred at Olshany cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet soldiers and unveiled a monument to Czechoslovak soldiers who fought with the Red Army in the Second World War.



Mrs. Klarsfeld in custody

One-Year Term

Woman Jailed For Slapping Chancellor

BERLIN (Reuters)—A West Berlin court sentenced a 28-year-old woman to one year in prison for slapping West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger across the face at a party congress Thursday.

The woman, Beate Klarsfeld, caused a sensation at the Christian Democratic party congress by daring up to the chancellor and slapping him across the face with the back of her hand.

Stewards and security officers immediately grabbed and dragged her out of the congress hall as delegates shouted "Shame" and "This is disgraceful."

She was charged with premeditated insult and manhandling of the chancellor.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, a former secretary of the Franco-German Youth Service, previously embarrassed Kiesinger on several occasions by shouting "Nazi" at him in public.

She told the court she hit the chancellor because she could not tolerate that he was a former member of the Nazi party.

She described her action as "a symbolic act to show to the world who is sitting on the chair of the chancellor in West Germany."

Mrs. Klarsfeld's husband is Jewish and lost most of his family at the Nazis Auschwitz concentration camp in the Second World War.

Kiesinger's past membership of the Nazi party and his position as a junior official of Joachim von Ribbentrop's foreign ministry during the war caused a controversy when he was nominated for the chancellorship in 1966.

Land Bank

'Blocking Only NDP Aim'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Two B.C. cabinet ministers, defending the government's land bank proposal, Thursday charged the NDP is only interested in blocking provincial attempts to solve the house shortage.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Resources Minister Ray Willison, the two ministers who made the original announcement of the land bank scheme, were answering charges by NDP member of the legislature Robert Williams.

Mr. Williams had claimed Wednesday night the land bank scheme was a "speculative bubble waiting to be burst," then proceeded to charge no firm said to be financial advisers was registered, no housing co-operative existed, and the unions said to be backing the co-operative had not committed themselves.

A check of records at the company offices Thursday showed there is a company registered under the name T. Mills and Associates, which was named in the original announcement as financial advisers on the scheme.

The NDP statement issued by Mr. Williams said a check of company records showed there was no company registered under the name of Thomas C. Mills and Associates. Officials explained later that telephone queries, unless made in the correct name often drew a blank.

The companies office also showed that a company was registered Wednesday under the name of Annmore Home Builders Ltd. The purpose of the company is to operate, maintain and construct a housing project. The only listed subscribers are Frank G. Lewis, Vancouver lawyer, and Annette West, secretary.

The original announcement of the co-operative housing scheme to be located three miles north of Ioco, on 50 acres obtained from the government on a "lease to purchase" basis, said the project would be carried out

Continued on Page 7

Courtenay Scene**Pearce
Chosen
Debts
Judge**

COURTENAY — Courtenay resident, Charles Pearce, has been appointed a magistrate in the small debts court.

Pearce was appointed by authority of an order-in-council and will exercise jurisdiction under the Small Debts Court Act for the Courtenay area. Mr. Pearce takes over from T. A. Menzies.

Mr. Menzies, who resigned as small debts court magistrate, held the appointment since 1955. He will still continue his duties as coroner for this area and as a stipendiary magistrate.

Mr. Pearce recently sold his interest in Valley Credits Ltd., and resigned as manager of the Credit Bureau of Courtenay, a position he held since 1958.

He is also a past president of the Courtenay-Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club of Courtenay, and was a captain in the British army before settling in British Columbia in 1952.

Business of the small debts court will be conducted from room 112, the Courthouse, Courtenay.

The rare trumpeter swan is arriving in the Comox Valley area to establish wintering areas.

A water fowl biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, William Morris, has asked that hunters refrain from shooting the swans, which are protected by law and considered to be an endangered species.

Mr. Morris said in past years swans have been wantonly slain, and if this continues, hunting areas where swans winter will be closed to hunters.

CUMBERLAND — Fred Leung, son of Mrs. Annie Leung and the late Gang Leung, Cumberland, has recently passed his final examinations for a doctor of philosophy degree in the department of biochemistry at the University of British Columbia.

Fred received his schooling in Cumberland and was president of the students council in his graduation year. He took his senior matriculation in Courtenay.

In 1962, Mr. Leung received his bachelor of science degree in Pharmacy at UBC, along with the Horner gold medal award for heading his class that year. In 1964 he received his master of science degree also in the faculty of pharmacy.

The following term Mr. Leung decided to further his studies and to work toward a PhD in biochemistry.

With his recent success in passing the finals for the PhD degree, Mr. Leung has now accepted a position in clinical research at Vancouver General Hospital.

Fred, his wife Serena, their family of three daughters and a son, are living in Vancouver.

CUMBERLAND — The harrowing experience of being lost for five days in dense bush ended happily in rescue for Brian McMillan, Victoria, and formerly of Cumberland.

Mr. McMillan, a petty officer based at Esquimalt, was on a hunting trip 300 miles north of Vancouver when he became lost.

A veteran hunter and woodsman, Mr. McMillan survived the ordeal despite deep snow drifts and cold.

A graduate of Cumberland high school and an army cadet prior to his enlistment, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McMillan, Cumberland.

**Deer Blamed
For Accident**

DUNCAN — Valerie Hoganson of Crofton was taken to Cowichan Hospital for observation following a two-car crash near the North Cowichan municipal hall.

She had been a passenger in a car driven by Robert Rodriguez, 31, of Crofton. Police said the accident occurred when the Rodriguez car struck a deer and was forced into the path of a southbound car driven by James Floyd, 25, of Koksilah.

**Man Remanded
On Drug Charge**

CHEMUNUS — Robin Ware, 21, of Nanaimo, has been remanded without plea to Nov. 13 on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Police said he was taken into custody following a routine check on the Trans-Canada Highway. Bail has been set at two sureties of \$1,000.

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Seamless Dress Sheer. Reg. Pair 1.50

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Dress Sheer Panty Hose

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Two Special Camps for Children May Be Merged at Cowichan Lake

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The hub city Kiwanis and Vancouver Island Camp for Special Children directors have met to discuss merging of their two projects.

The Kiwanis gave \$1,000 to the camp this year as well as finding their own Cowichan Lake camp for handicapped children which has been operating for two years.

The camp for special children has operated for three years and is the only one of its kind in Canada. It provides

treatment for emotionally disturbed children ranging from seven to 12 years old.

It has been operating from Cliffside School at Shawnigan Lake during summer holidays but officials there said renovation plans will not allow its use in 1969.

Mladen Zorkin, chairman of the camp committee since its start, said he sees many benefits for both groups of children.

"There is no use having several different small groups

striving to maintain small existences, when by uniting they can be more successful," he said.

"We need more room and more time," he said.

Both he and co-ordinator of the camp, Dr. S. E. Jensen, expressed hopes last month that the camp could last one month instead of two weeks, so that more children could be treated.

The camp treats about 24 children each year. It has a staff of about 17.

Mr. Zorkin said by uniting

with the Kiwanis camp, which has four buildings, both groups could have more teaching staff, more medical staff and possibly additional buildings eventually.

"We could possibly get teachers from universities, and psychiatric nurses also, to build up a staff of 50."

"Then we would have a capacity for 50 emotionally disturbed children a month. This would be a tremendous relief for emotionally dis-

turbed children on the Island," he said.

He estimated there are about 250 children who need treatment.

Mr. Zorkin said, "So far Dr. Jensen has had help from only about four psychiatric nurses and university students. If we could have two psychiatrists and a psychologist, imagine what could be done for the children."

"It would be almost impossible to find other doctors with the dedication for children such as Dr. Jensen has. He has

instituted a unique and effective treatment for an almost forgotten group — children."

Under Dr. Jensen's leadership for the three years, the camp has caught the attention of universities which have asked for written reports detailing the recovery of some emotionally disturbed children within the two-week period.

Dr. Jensen has also been invited to read a paper to a group of doctors in a Washington university next year.

B.C. Cost Sharing

E. J. Dunn Gym Gets Nod

PORT ALBERNI—Education Minister Donald Brothers Thursday had good news for those who want a gym at the controversial E. J. Dunn junior high here.

About 400 students three weeks ago boycotted classes at E. J. Dunn to protest the lack of a gymnasium at the ultra-modern school.

Mr. Brothers said he had "an interesting meeting" with the school board during which they discussed the possibilities of getting a gymnasium at the school. He referred to Premier Bennett's statement last Saturday that the economy of B.C. is now such that the government could proceed with the building of gymnasiums at the beginning of April.

"In our discussion I recommended to chairman Gerry Gray and the board that they should consider changing their proposed referendum in December to include the E. J. Dunn gymnasium on a shared cost basis," Mr. Brothers said.

The referendum for the gymnasium on a non-sharable basis was rejected by taxpayers two years ago.

Mr. Brothers said he met with the board at the request of Dr. Howard McDiarmid MLA, who insisted that he should look at the problem in person. The minister said he was very impressed with the layout and design of the school.

"I hope the people will support the proposed referendum," Mr. Brothers said, "and I hope the students at E. J. Dunn will help the school board to bring their needs to the attention of the voters."

"If the referendum receives the support it requires, the gym could be under construction next April, he said.

No cost estimate has yet been made for the gym.

Freight Charging

Group Wants Equal Rates

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce will meet with the Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce department Nov. 21 to seek freight rate equalization with Vancouver and Victoria.

Chamber president Vic Jones said Thursday, "We've been fighting for this for years."

The committee will include Mayor Frank Ney as a chamber member.

HARBOR MASTER

Other committee members will be Nanaimo harbor master John Dunham and harbor commissioner R. G. Chase.

VICTORIA DOES NOT

A chamber spokesman said Nanaimo is handling enough freight to be considered at least equal to Victoria in volume, but lacks the advantage of being classified as a terminal port.

"Therefore Nanaimo has to pay additional freight charges from Vancouver, which Victoria does not pay."

"For instance, when Japanese oranges come in, they will be more expensive here than in Victoria, but they'll only be travelling from Vancouver — roughly the same distance."

HALF THE FREIGHT

"One man said he has paid as much as a third or half the freight for shipment from Vancouver," the spokesman said.

The chamber has been fighting for equalization for 15 years. The last major application was made two years ago.

"There's better hopes now with the amount of business going through here than there was two years ago," the spokesman said.

Stabbing Death Charge Laid Against Brother

NANAIMO—William Legrand, 36, of 218 4th Street, was charged with non-capital murder Thursday. No plea was made.

His brother, Donald, 32, died Wednesday night. A preliminary trial will be held 10:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

Police said Donald Legrand died of a knife wound to the stomach. The brothers, several family members and friends had been partying since late Wednesday afternoon, when a fight occurred about 8 p.m.

Comox-Alberni Riding

Durante's Itinerary Takes in All Spots

PORT ALBERNI — Richard Durante, Liberal MP for Comox-Alberni, has arranged to spend considerable time in the riding during November, and has published a list of available times and places where constituents can meet with him.

Although he has been back to the riding twice since the opening of Parliament, both have been brief visits.

Between Sunday and Nov. 26, Mr. Durante will visit the four corners of his riding.

FERRY CONTROVERSY

On Sunday he will meet with petitioners on the B.C. Ferry issue in the Alberni District high school on Tuesday, Nov. 12 he will speak to the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce. Nov. 20 he will be at Campbell River, Nov. 21 at Courtenay and

Comox, Nov. 22 in the Tofino-Unionville area, Nov. 24 at Port Alice, Nov. 25 at Port Hardy and Nov. 26 at Alert Bay.

Mr. Durante said he has speaking engagements in Campbell River, Port Hardy and Alert Bay, the latter two with the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

LARGER CENTRES

"It is my intention to be available as frequently as possible and as easily as possible and in this regard it is my desire to open a riding office in one of the larger centres very shortly," Mr. Durante said, adding that the list had been published so that any organizations, groups or individuals who might wish to meet with him could do so as conveniently as possible.

4,500-Member Local

IWA Votes Cast

DUNCAN — Almost half of 4,500 eligible voters in local 1-80 of the IWA have cast their vote for a slate of officers. The entire incumbent executive is being opposed and results will be known at the end of this month.

Financial secretary Ed Linder said balloting is being carried out at about 65 operations in an area from Qualicum Beach to Port Renfrew, including the Lake Cowichan and Shawnigan Lake districts.

Mr. Linder said "The policy of the local makes it possible for every member to vote and our balloting procedures are as strict as in a federal or provincial election."

He said members at the different operations are informed of the voting date at their operations prior to voting. Chairman of the local 1-80 balloting committee is Jagjit Singh Gill.

CROFTON — Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada president F. E. Jameson has been re-elected by acclamation for his third term, and as national executive member for his fourth term.

Other local 2 executive members are: Frank Kelly, business agent; Mel Schmidt, recording

Lines Named

DUNCAN — Duncan lawyer Tom Lines has been appointed coroner, succeeding Dr. R. R. Wilson. Mr. Lines has served as deputy coroner for the past several years. New deputy coroner is George Hallett.

Teaching For Posterity

While man, left, is actually teaching Indian sign language to Indians in Nanaimo, not learning it. Listening closely to Archie Girvan are Mrs. Douglas Sam and daughter Shirley. Mr. Girvan learned signs from three Cree Indians when a small boy in northern Alberta. He has mentioned the study of the first Indian language, says he feels it important that historic language does not die out entirely. —(Agnes Flett)

Black Bear in Deer's Place

GOLD RIVER—Bob Butler had an unpleasant encounter with a black bear while deer hunting near Gold River recently.

Mr. Butler said he was following a deer trail with fresh tracks and when he looked up and realized he had

cornered a bear. "It was in a position where it couldn't go any way but over me," said Mr. Butler. "It started coming at me so I had to shoot it when it was about 20 to 30 feet from me. I forced him into it, I would never shoot a bear normally."

"If the country had not been as rough as it was I would have run, but it was too rough to get out of his way."

Mr. Butler was born and brought up in country where there were black bears and he said "I think I know the black bear and his habits—as a rule the black bear will never attack unless forced into it."

Remembrance Day Plans Laid

GOLD RIVER — The cenotaph will be unveiled at Remembrance Day services at 4 p.m. Saturday.

A parade from the Community Hall to the cenotaph will be led by the pipe band from the Campbell River Legion. Following the ceremony at the cenotaph there will be a dinner for Legion members at the Gold River Chalet.

In the evening there will be a dance for the Legion members and the general public at the elementary school gymnasium.

PARKSVILLE — Members of the women's auxiliary to Mount Arrowsmith branch of the Legion will conduct a tag day in the district on Saturday for the sale of poppies.

The public is invited to join in the Remembrance Day service Monday. The service will start

at 10:50 a.m. at the cenotaph in Parksville Memorial Park and will be preceded by a veterans' parade.

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

All ex-service personnel are invited to take part in the parade regardless of whether they are members of the Legion or not.

Legion members and friends, the women's auxiliary and visiting members of the branches will attend the annual Armistice Day masquerade ball at the Legion Hall, Monday evening, starting at 9:30.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Remembrance Day services will be conducted on Monday under the auspices of the local Legion branch.

The day's program will begin with breakfast for veterans in the Remembrance Day service Monday. The service will start

at 10:50 a.m. at the cenotaph in Vancouver, who writes the popular column Observation Post in Legionary magazine.

Following the services there will be laying of wreaths and a march past. An afternoon's women's auxiliary.



Gold River Legion members prepare Cenotaph site

On Way to Father's Funeral

Counsellor Recovers

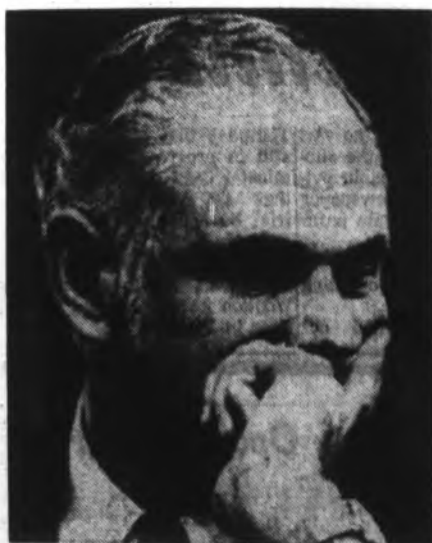
PORT ALBERNI — Condition of Miss Clara Wiebe, counsellor at the Alberni Indian Residence, is reported as satisfactory in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Wiebe was seriously injured in a car accident Monday while on the way to Nanaimo. The girls' counsellor was going to the mainland to attend her father's funeral when the accident occurred.

John Andrews, superintendent of the In-

dian residence, was told of the accident Monday afternoon. It was at first thought Miss Wiebe might have suffered a fractured vertebrae, as well as head injuries, and was transferred to hospital in Victoria.

Mr. Andrews said he had been assured that the vertebrae were not fractured and although Miss Wiebe's injuries are considered serious, she has regained consciousness and is in satisfactory condition.



Paul Hellyer

B.C. Told on Housing:

Use Pension Funds As Mortgage Boost

By IAN STREET

A member of the federal task force on housing suggested here Wednesday that provincially administered pension funds be invested in mortgages as one solution to the housing crisis in B.C.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell replied on behalf of the provincial government that top priority is given to investing pension funds in schools, hospitals and hydro. Someone in the audience shouted, "Mostly hydro!"

"I would disagree with that statement," Mr. Campbell said. He later repeated that the priority given to new schools and hospitals in this area of provincial investment "is likely to remain for several years." But he indicated the government planned new assistance to prospective home owners at the next session.

W. Peter Carter of Montreal, a member of the federal task force on housing and urban development, asked the minister whether he thought it would not be a good idea if some of the \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in pension funds invested by B.C. annually was diverted into home mortgages.

Current Crisis

"We have a crisis in housing," said Mr. Carter. "Mortgage money must be increased, and by investing pension funds in mortgages we could allow people to have a debt-free house on retirement and have them contributing to their own pension funds by paying interest on the mortgage."

Mr. Campbell replied that B.C. had more pension funds to invest than other provinces because they were fully funded. He added, "We in B.C. have never taken the view that anyone but the federal government has 100-per-cent control over credit in Canada and over national financial policies. If that is to be questioned, I suggest we could spend all afternoon on this discussion."

In Five Years

Mr. Carter added, however, that pension funds invested across Canada would amount to \$14 billion over the next five years. "The governments who make these investments are not only responsible to the pension fund contributors—they have a wider social responsibility to the whole community to invest some of this money in the mortgage market."

Special Areas

Mr. Campbell also asked federal authorities to lend money to municipalities who wish to upgrade special urban areas. He stressed that the housing and urban development problems would only be solved if all governments attacked them co-operatively.

Briefs were received from professional and community groups as well as from representatives of deserted wives, low-income mothers, and Indians.

Mother of Six

The group's vice-president, mother of six, Mrs. June Akhurst said she had no time for fancy talk. "We need homes and we need them now. We have to have somewhere to put our kids. We need them now—not tomorrow. You men have all the brains, much more than I'll ever have, so you'd better do something."

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, who heads the federal task force, thanked the women for their "very moving" submission. He said: "We hope to be able to stretch the available dollars for home construction so that, if not in a few days or weeks, but within a few months we

will be able to increase the supply of housing very dramatically. That is why we are here."

The task force members also came under fire from social worker Reg Clarkson, representing the Victoria Low Income Group. He told them: "After listening to you I'm afraid the poor are not going to get much help. I hope you make an effort in your final presentation to bring home to Canadians that there are real poor in our midst."

Most Obvious

"I know there are priorities and no dollars, but unless people are willing to pay, this social injustice will continue," Dr. Doris Boyle, a member of the task force from the Maritime, said Mr. Clarkson's remarks were "unjust" because they indicated that the task force didn't care about human need.

"Government cannot solve every problem, no matter how compassionate it may be," she said. "And even if it could, government wouldn't do it. Sometimes the most obvious and superficial solutions are not the best."

Mr. Hellyer said too often the task force had found that suggestions for solving the housing crisis simply boiled down to raising costs, and added this wasn't the answer. "We must have more productivity," he said. "The available dollar must be stretched. The price of money must be brought down, the cost of construction and land must be brought down. It is a difficult."

We don't want a result that merely brings an increase in taxes."

Molly Daniels, a 19-year-old nurse's aide, made an individual submission on behalf of Indians who came to Victoria from remote areas of the province and the Yukon and found it difficult to get accommodation.

A study of 154 such cases, she said, showed families averaged eight people crowded into four rooms. Three-quarters were either drawing pensions or on welfare and those who did have jobs were generally low paid. Some were brought here by authorities for medical treatment and 120 others were students boarding in private homes, usually with Indian families.

Miss Daniels asked the commission to provide "encouragement, advice and financial backing" for Indians in cities, and particularly those who will board other Indians.

Same Interest

George Burnham, making another individual submission, said families who needed homes should be offered mortgages at the same low interest-between three-quarters and 11 per cent—charged on money sent abroad by Canada under the Colombo Plan.

He was rebuked by Mr. Hellyer, who said Canadians must never forget there were people in other countries far worse off than themselves who must be helped.

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Comp. Reg. Price 30¢ lb.

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PORK ROAST 59¢
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Comp. Reg. Price 2 boxes 85¢.

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Comp. Reg. Price 3 lbs. 70¢.

BALLET
TOILET TISSUE 8 69¢
Comp. Reg. Price 4 rolls 80¢.

Tory Raps Inquiry:

Canadians Tired Of Buck-Passing

People are sick of buck-passing, squabbling, red tape, task forces, royal commissions and all the machinery which obstructs housing reform in Canada, Victoria Conservatives were told Wednesday.

Howard Graffey, former Conservative MP and parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, said the travelling housing inquiry, which sat in Victoria Wednesday, had enough information already to enable the government to get moving. "Two years ago Mr. Pearson proposed a council on housing. Last year we had a travelling symposium and also last year a federal-provincial conference on housing, which went on the rocks because of money problems."

TASK FORCE

"This year we have a cross-country task force — another travelling circus — and still nothing has been done," Mr. Graffey said to his audience of about 50

party stalwarts during an Empress Hotel reception.

Describing himself as "an Opposition presence," appointed by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield to follow the inquiry, the speaker said it was well known that obstructions to home construction in Canada were the high costs of materials, land and money.

Knowing this, the government did nothing to eliminate the 11-per-cent tax on building materials. It did not accept the many useful suggestions to loosen the money market and bring private capital into the building industry. And, the speaker said, it did nothing to curb exorbitant profits which were pricing real estate out of the reach of all the country's poorer people and 80 per cent of its middle-income citizens.

"Until the government realizes that this country is facing a real crisis and accepts its responsibility, we will continue to be in trouble," Mr. Graffey said.

Walkers Will Use Pat Bay Overpass

Overpasses for pedestrians will be included in the current Patricia Bay Highway reconstruction program, MLA John Tisdalle said Wednesday. Adequate provision is being made for overpasses for students going to and from school, the Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands said. He said he was keeping in close touch with Highways Minister Wesley Black for announcement of overpass locations.

"There's little hope of the highway along Elk Lake being moved at this time," reported Mr. Tisdalle.

Incorporation

Province Sets Vote Date Soon

In 30 days, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will set a date for taxpayers to decide if they want self-government for Colwood, Langford and Metsochin.

Probable date will be Feb. 1 next year—two months later than the study committee had originally asked for.

Mr. Campbell said he would like to hear from individuals and groups with ideas on the timing of the referendum before making a final decision. Study committee chairman Stan Hiscock, a leading pro-

ponent of incorporation, said Wednesday he felt the later date would give more time to get information to the people.

"Mr. Campbell is very conscious of the need for a favorable climate for this vote," said Mr. Hiscock. "He feels we would be pushing it too much to try to reach all the people by December."

"I agree with him." An opponent, Andy Coty, said he was only interested in being told the full facts of incorporation.

"I might even be for it, if I knew exactly what this would cost," he said.

"They say municipal government wouldn't raise the mill rate, but they can only hope to run a Mickey Mouse government on that kind of money."

"The study committee has put in a lot of time on this, and I would like them to take further time to draw up a budget based on, say, a 20-mill rate and tell us what we would get."

"It's not the actual expense that's bothering people, so much as wondering just what they would get for their money."

Mr. Coty said he would be glad to see the matter put to a vote.

"It's dragged on too long already," he said.

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\$414,294

Donations to the United Red Feather - Red Cross Appeal reached \$414,294 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, or 63.3 per cent of the \$655,000 goal. Residential donations totalled \$88,464 — 62 per cent of that division's \$143,000 goal.

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600-13	2	30.90	5.00	35.90	5.00	
650-13	2	29.70	5.00	34.70	5.00	
700-13	2	31.40	5.00	36.40	5.00	
745-14	2	31.55	5.00	36.55	5.00	
775-14	4	31.80	5.00	36.80	5.00	
775-14	4	34.15	5.00	39.15	5.00	
825-14	4	38.40	5.00	43.40	5.00	
825-14	4	42.10	5.00	47.10	5.00	
825-14	4			58.45	5.00	
850-15	2	30.70	5.00	35.70	5.00	
875-15	4	34.15	5.00	39.15	5.00	
875-15	4	38.35	5.00	43.35	5.00	
875-15	4	42.70	5.00	47.70	5.00	
915-15	4			60.30	5.00	

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775-14	4	38.50	5.00	43.50	5.00	
825-14	4	43.65	5.00	48.65	5.00	
855-14	4	47.45	5.00	52.45	5.00	
775-15	4	38.50	5.00	43.50	5.00	
815-15	4	43.85	5.00	48.85	5.00	
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915-15	4			61.35	5.00	

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TROUBLE AVERTED BY EARLY MOVE



AG Peterson

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

B.C. government action last summer may have averted what could have been an Atlantic Acceptance case in British Columbia.

In any event, a whole heap of trouble appears to have been forestalled.

Atlantic Acceptance was an apparently healthy finance company that suddenly collapsed in 1965 when it couldn't raise the cash to pay a \$5,000,000 note. Its fall shook the Canadian financial world violently.

The B.C. cabinet took action when it was told by its securities officials they were not satisfied with the reports being

submitted to them by Commonwealth Trust under the Trust Companies Act of B.C.

By order-in-council, the cabinet appointed a Vancouver chartered accountant, A. D. Peter Stanley, to act as its watchdog in the public interest.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Stanley took over as manager of Commonwealth Trust and quickly became enmeshed in the complex group of companies with which the trust company was associated.

Within two months Mr. Stanley ousted A. Duncan Crux as president.

This week's swoop by RCMP officers upon the offices of subsidiaries of Commonwealth Trust in Vancouver was under-



Ex-President Crux

taken on Mr. Stanley's advice in order that funds might not be removed from the country.

This was followed Thursday by a long day of doubt and excitement in financial circles, and after a run by depositors on the various offices of Commonwealth Trust, Mr. Stanley made an important — if late — statement to assure all investors and depositors in Commonwealth and its group that all was well.

★ ★ ★

"The public will be pleased to know that the portfolios of all these companies (Commonwealth Acceptance, Diversified Income Funds and Centennial Mortgage) are under my control

and that of Commonwealth Trust Company," he said.

He added that the depositors of Commonwealth Trust were also protected by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. so that insured depositors need have no anxiety about the safety of their funds.

★ ★ ★

The assurance came too late to prevent a run not only on the Commonwealth Trust, but also on some other trust companies when depositors heard other companies were also involved.

This was entirely erroneous for the action taken by the RCMP involved only companies associated with Commonwealth Trust.

The former top executives of



Watchdog Stanley

Prober Says

Raids Saved Millions Of Dollars

By DON COLLINS

A key figure in the mammoth investigation of a B.C. financial empire said Thursday night millions of dollars would have vanished if raids hadn't been conducted Wednesday at a number of Vancouver offices.

Records Of 35 Seized

Following is a list of the companies involved:

Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd.

Diversified Income Securities Ltd.

Victory Memorial Gardens Ltd.

Fraser Valley Holdings Ltd.

Commonwealth Trust (Bahamas) Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Bahamas) Ltd.

Northshore Development Co. Ltd.

Centennial Mortgage Corp.

Centennial Insurance Agencies Ltd.

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Nevada).

Centennial Financial Corp.

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Los Angeles).

Commonwealth Credit Corp. (Lima).

Beach Gardens Holdings Ltd.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Alberta).

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. (Edmonton) Ltd.

Commonwealth Leasing Corp. Ltd.

Credit Loans Co. Ltd.

Commonwealth Financial Corp. Ltd.

Commonwealth Properties Ltd.

Commonwealth Development Co. Ltd.

Commonwealth Enterprises Ltd.

Commonwealth Venture Ltd.

Evergreen Estates Ltd.

In-ter-Continental Development (Jamaica) Ltd.

Inter-oceanic Management Corp. Ltd.

Inter-oceanic Holdings Ltd.

Motor Inn Corp.

Pier 67 Corp.

Prudential Group Syndicate Ltd.

Tagus Holdings Ltd.

Diversified Income Shares A and B.

Garante Establishment.

At the same time, however, A. D. Peter Stanley said it was impossible to determine at this stage just how much money was involved in the investigation concerning 35 companies in the Commonwealth Trust Co. complex.

Mr. Stanley is the new president of Commonwealth Trust. The parent company has not been involved in the raids.

NO EXACT FIGURE

He denied a report indicating he had said as much as \$80,000,000 might be concerned, adding: "We couldn't possibly say now what the figure is."

He also said: "If the attorney-general and the securities commission had not taken the action they did Wednesday, there would be a lot less money in the kitty today."

No authoritative sources have yet indicated what is involved in the B.C. government investigation and Mr. Stanley himself said:

"I don't know what will be discovered."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson issued an assurance that small investors had nothing to worry about. Federal action had guaranteed their funds against loss.

SAME PEOPLE

A visit by reporters to the province's companies registry office Thursday turned up files on 23 of the 35 companies involved in the raids.

In many cases, the same people serve as directors. Chief among these are Albert Gilbert Duncan Crux, Dr. Cornelius Gerardus Polvilet and Mrs. Margaret A. Harling.

Mr. Crux and Mrs. Harling, Vancouver residents, are both lawyers. Dr. Polvilet, who lives in West Vancouver, is listed as an executive. Each is a director of most of the companies.

1967 ASSETS LISTED

Diversified Income Fund Service A had net assets of \$975,620 at the end of last year. Shares of the fund are distributed in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

During the past year, the fund has grown by 16.82 per cent.

The series B fund had assets of \$7,380,008 at the end of last year and was down about 12,600,000 from the year before.

The net asset of each share at the end of 1967 was \$4.87.

Both funds are managed by Diversified Income Securities Ltd., of which Mr. Crux is listed as president.

Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. took on its present name in 1965. It was first known as Vancouver Finance Co. Ltd. and later as Credit Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

The company is engaged in

Continued on Page 2



Young Czechs burn Soviet flag in Prague

No Trip Abroad In Nixon Plans

From UPI, AP

President-elect Richard Nixon said Thursday he would not travel to South Vietnam or anywhere else abroad before his inauguration unless President Johnson felt it would increase the chances of peace.

Nixon spoke in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he and his family are vacationing.

In Paris, where there had been speculation Nixon might attend Vietnamese peace talks or send an observer team, high diplomatic sources said the U.S. had secret new contacts with the Hanoi delegation in an effort to get expanded talks started quickly.

U.S. sources said North Viet-

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DON'T MISS

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Tear Gas, Clubs Quell Czech Riot

● Red summit put off indefinitely. Page 3.

PRAGUE (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak troops and police used tear gas, water cannons and clubs Thursday night to break up anti-Russian demonstrations in the heaviest rioting since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

Young demonstrators marched through the streets of the capital for six hours shouting, "Russians go home!" and burning Soviet flags.

Earlier in the day, hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek, the liberal-minded Czechoslovak Communist leader, grabbed him at a ceremony and shouted: "Long live the Soviet Union!"

POLICE USE CLUBS

Reports from various sections of the city indicated scores were arrested and several persons were knocked down by police clubs. Some injured were taken away in ambulances.

Shortly before midnight Thursday night, several hundred police and soldiers moved en masse up Wenceslas Square to clear demonstrators from the statue of St. Wenceslas and the huge stairways on the National Museum.

It was an uneasy and tense day for the city, facing a Communist party central committee meeting that could be the stage for a showdown between Dubcek and the old-guard faction trying to discredit his reforms.

CELEBRATION

The demonstration by young people took place during the celebration of the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution — a day usually observed here as Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Day.

The Dubcek-led guard confrontation occurred at Olshany cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet soldiers and unveiled a monument to Czechoslovak soldiers who fought with the Red Army in the Second World War.



Mrs. Klarsfeld in custody

One-Year Term

Woman Jailed For Slapping Chancellor

BERLIN (Reuters) — A West Berlin court sentenced a 29-year-old woman to one year in prison for slapping West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger across the face at a party congress Thursday.

The woman, Beate Klarsfeld, caused a sensation at the Christian Democratic party congress by daring up to the chancellor and slapping him across the face with the back of her hand.

Servants and security officers immediately grabbed and dragged her out of the congress hall as delegates shouted "Shame" and "This is disgraceful."

She was charged with premeditated insult and manhandling of the chancellor.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, a former secretary of the Franco-German Youth Service, previously embarrassed Kiesinger on several occasions by shouting "Nazi" at him in public.

She told the court she hit the chancellor because she could not tolerate that he was a former member of the Nazi party.

She described her action as "a symbolic act to show to the world who is sitting on the chair of the chancellor in West Germany."

Mrs. Klarsfeld's husband is Jewish and lost most of his family at the Nazis Auschwitz concentration camp in the Second World War.

Kiesinger's past membership of the Nazi party and his position as a junior official of Joachim von Ribbentrop's foreign ministry during the war caused a controversy when he was nominated for the chancellorship in 1966.

Land Bank

'Blocking Only NDP Aim'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Two B.C. cabinet ministers, defending the government's land bank proposal, Thursday charged the NDP is only interested in blocking provincial attempts to solve the house shortage.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Resources Minister Ray Wilkison, the two ministers who made the original announcement of the land bank scheme, were answering charges by NDP member of the legislature Robert Williams.

Mr. Williams had claimed Wednesday night the land bank scheme was a "speculative bubble waiting to be burst," then proceeded to charge no firm said to be financial advisers was registered, no housing co-operative existed, and the unions said to be backing the co-operative had not committed themselves.

A check of records at the company office Thursday showed there is a company registered under the name T. Mills and Associates, which was named in the original announcement as financial advisers on the scheme.

★ ★ ★

The NDP statement issued by Mr. Williams said a check of company records showed there was no company registered under the name of Thomas C. Mills and Associates. Officials explained later that telephone queries, unless made in the correct name often drew a blank.

The companies office also showed that a company was registered Wednesday under the name of Annmore Home Builders Ltd. The purpose of the company is to operate, maintain and construct a housing project. The only listed subscribers are Frank G. Lewis, Vancouver lawyer, and Arnette West, secretary.

The original announcement of the co-operative housing scheme to be located three miles north of Loco, on 50 acres obtained from the government on a "lease to purchase" basis, said the project would be carried out

Continued on Page 1

8 Per Cent

Teacher Pay Bid Lowered

By BILL STAVDAL

Salary negotiations between Greater Victoria teachers and the school board are "virtually stalled" because of the board's refusal to make an offer, a teacher's spokesman said Thursday.

School board negotiator E. E. Pearlman replied that the board is waiting for a reasonable proposal before making an offer.

On Thursday the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association dropped its pay increase request from 10.17 per cent to 8 per cent, said negotiator Burke Cahill.

Another meeting

The board's only response was to ask for another meeting Tuesday, Mr. Cahill said.

"The public is entitled to know at this stage that the board is refusing to propose anything," Mr. Cahill said. He added that there had been no indication the school board was going to change its stance.

He also said the teacher delegates in every school had been informed of the impasse. A general meeting of the GVTA has been called for Tuesday afternoon.

BOARD'S VIEW

Mr. Pearlman said:

"The board is not offering anything at the moment because we don't think 8 per cent is realistic."

"It (the board) has let it be known that it will make a reasonable offer when it gets a reasonable proposal."

More than \$10,000,000 in salaries for the district's 1,280 teachers is at stake.

Greater Victoria teachers now earn between \$4,700 and \$11,790 annually, though only a few are at either extreme.

The biggest single group includes teachers with five years' university training, who earn from \$6,375 to \$10,600 annually.

A year ago the GVTA settled for an average 7-per-cent increase plus fringe benefits.

SEVERAL POINTS

In Sooke School District, where Mr. Pearlman is also representing the school board, no offer has been made in response to the teachers' proposal. Both sides have refused to issue reports on negotiations.

A spokesman for the Saanich Teachers' Association said Thursday negotiations are proceeding amicably and an agreement is expected without going to arbitration.

The teachers are asking 7.5 per cent and the board is several points below the figure, said Michael Witter.

Teachers and trustees have agreed on additional sick leave time and on full credit for teachers from the U.S. and other Commonwealth countries, Mr. Witter said.

Library Closed

The Greater Victoria Public Library, the Town and Country branch and the Brentwood Station, will be closed Monday in observance of Remembrance Day.

Appeal At 65.4

The United Red Feather-Bed Cross United Appeal campaign reached 65.4 per cent of its 1968 target of \$655,000. By 5 p.m. Thursday a total of \$425,257 had been collected.



Agency Cheques Burned

Charred mail is held Thursday by Marlene Eddy, a Community Chest secretary. Vandal set letters in mailbox outside Spencer House on fire about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chest spokesman, said much of the scorched mail was monthly allocation cheques to various Community Chest agencies. —(Kinsman)

Impossible at First

Operation Prevented By Blast Injuries

A neurosurgeon told a coroner's jury Thursday night that the head injuries of a powder man injured in a blast on Mayne Island Oct. 17 were "incompatible with life."

Dr. F. H. Hamd, who operated on Anton Sorensen, 60, of 2843 Scott Street, said that when the injured man was admitted to hospital it was impossible to operate on him the first day because of his poor condition.

He told the jury Mr. Sorensen had extensive brain damage.

Dr. Kenneth Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, testified Mr. Sorensen's death was caused by bronchial pneumonia, "second to lacerations and tearing of the brain and severe lacerations to the base of the skull."

Mr. Sorensen was injured when he went to clear out a hole that had just been blasted in rock to take a B.C. Telephone Co. pole. He died Nov. 2.

Coroner Edmund Jorrie de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Nov. 26 at the Law Courts for further testimony.

Scholarships Presented

Honor students and winners of \$15,751 in scholarships last spring were honored Wednesday at an awards ceremony at Victoria High School.

The annual event was attended by school trustee C. C. Wyatt and Ald. Robert Baird. A feature of the ceremony was presentation of the scholastic achievement award to 1968 grad Lily Low, with presentation of a \$500 University of Victoria President's Award.

Final Anti-Demolition Pitch Loses

Financial Reality Defeats Crystal Garden Sentiment

By DESMOND BILL

Anyone who still has a lingering hope that in some way or another the Crystal Garden might be saved can forget it.

The final pitch to keep the Crystal Garden from being demolished was made Thursday by architect Peter Cotton and swimming coach Gerald Vowles.

Mr. Cotton wants the Crystal preserved because it is "one of the city's distinctive buildings, one of the unique places that even today makes Victoria unique in Canada."

And Mr. Vowles said loss of the Crystal "will almost surely kill the chances of developing champion swimmers in this area."

But the men who decide the city's recreation policy were not swayed by either argument.

In the conflict between sentiment and hard cash, which is what the argument is all about, financial considerations won easily.

Ald. J. Percy Frampton, recreation committee chairman, said, "the city simply cannot afford to keep the Crystal Garden going."

Anyway, the new swimming pool now being planned will be designed for use by competitive swimmers as well as for recreation, he said.

Another committee member, Michael J. Griffin, also said, "Sentimental attachment to the Crystal Garden comes pretty expensive."

Fix-Up Cost High

Mr. Griffin was an alderman four years ago when demolition of the Crystal was first mooted, and at that time he suggested it was unthinkable to get rid of the landmark.

"I changed my attitude when I found out what it would cost to fix up the place," he said. A study last year estimated a complete renovation would cost more than \$500,000, repairs to keep it going for a decade would total \$350,000, and a patch-up job, \$150,000.

"They don't seem to have given much thought to anything other than money," was Mr. Cotton's comment.

"That building is part of the Victoria scene. Don't these people realize they are destroying the very things that people come here to see?" he asked.

Mr. Cotton said that if a recreational swimming pool was wanted, then one should be built, but the Crystal could continue to operate "for swimmers."

The new pool is planned to be multi-purpose, and Ald. Frampton said it was intended that diving, competitive swimming and recreational use could all "go on simultaneously."

Mr. Vowles, an RCN swimming instructor who is also coach for Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, said it would be better to have a recreational pool and another one — the Crystal — for serious swimmers.

Wave-Making Device

One highly touted feature of the city's proposed new pool is that it will have a wave-making machine to simulate beach conditions. And the competitive stretch of the pool will likely be 25 metres, according to preliminary talk.

"A wading pool that makes waves" won't help develop good swimmers, said Mr. Vowles. And a 25-metre competitive area is no good either, he said.

The Crystal, which measures 50 yards, five yards short of 50 metres, is far better for this purpose, according to the swim coach.

Mr. Vowles said that irrespective of recreational uses, "swimming pools are primarily for swimmers. There is no doubt swimmers want to keep the Crystal Garden."

The decision to sell the Crystal was made this spring by city council.

Plans for the new pool are well along. The city intends to initiate expropriation proceedings for eight parcels of land that make up about the site for the proposed new pool. Half of the site has already been acquired, but its location is still under wraps.

The recreation committee is also looking for an expert in swimming pool design to serve as general consultant for the project.

Cost of the new pool has not been estimated, but it is expected to cost at least \$1,000,000 and perhaps more.

Buller Wins Horse Trek

First place in a field of 51 at a Colwood Trail Riders cross-country ride went to Roger Buller in the senior division, riding Traveller.

Second place was a tie between Floyd Adams on Skidoo-Two and Doris Canton on Shan-fara. In the junior division, Jim Bissenden riding Little Joe was first, followed by David Hajnal on Penny Ridge and Dana Hajnal on Shyman in third place.

Elk Lake Wall Promised

A protective wall, a parking ban and "anything else that will contribute to safety" will be provided along the Elk Lake section of the Patricia Bay Highway when it is widened, Highways Minister Wesley Black said Thursday, but the highway will not be relocated as part of the current program.

The minister told the Capital Region District Board he was well aware of the recreational aspects of the Elk Lake zone, where the highway is squeezed between the lake and a row of homes.

He said a wall would be built between the beach and the road.

He also announced that overpasses would be built at the Quadra and Royal Oak intersections to take school children across the highway.

Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Smith with a French stick hat. — (A bakery clerk, she lives at 242 Montreal Street with her husband, Thomas, who is a senior bank clerk. Elizabeth's hobbies are sewing and cooking.) ... Don McKenzie looking through an old family album ... Joyce Parkin having her picture taken with her niece and nephew ... Jim Churchill trying to find time to wash his car ... Frank Gibbins picking up his wife Heather from work ... John Lafla receiving an unusual gift ... Ian MacDonald talking to Helen Webster on the telephone ... John Skinner falling in a mud puddle ... Al Fitzgerald looking happy ... Reg Gorden trying to remember how to make a model airplane out of balsa wood.

Elizabeth

Macdonald

Royal Dinner Cooled During Hunt for Lulu

By A. H. MURPHY

While hungry dignitaries waited and British Columbia's official dinner went into the warming ovens, all hands turned out to look for little Lulu.

It's a good story now, says Frank Macdonald, Government House driver for three years and three months, but it wasn't funny at the time.

It happened in September of last year, when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the Lion of Judah, paid a visit to Victoria as part of Canada's Centennial celebrations.

The province was giving an official dinner at the Union Club and the official party, led by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, arrived with the royal guest.

The emperor was ushered

into the club but for some reason, little Lulu, the tiny chihuahua who accompanied him everywhere ("and I do mean everywhere," says Mr. Macdonald) was overlooked.

"I thought this was the form, and drove the car and the dog back to Government House," Mr. Macdonald said.

"I was no sooner there than the telephone started ringing — all of them, it seemed, at the same time and all asking 'Where's Lulu?'"

"I rushed out to the car and saw the window was open on the driver's side. So we called out all hands and started to comb the grounds."

"After about 20 frantic minutes, for some reason, I went back to the car and looked under the front seat. Starting out at me from under the dark-



Lulu

ness were two beady little eyes. It was Lulu, scared to death," Mr. Macdonald said.

Lulu was rushed back to the Union Club and deposited in the emperor's arms, and the dinner began.

A Scot who has been in Victoria 20 years, Frank Macdonald left Government House shortly after the recent arrival of the present incumbent, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

He is an enthusiastic admirer of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Pearkes.

"The general is a man anyone could respect and look up to. He is warm and human, interested in people and determined to make himself available at all times, no matter how much it cost him in fatigue," Mr. Macdonald said.

"It's no fun, but Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes seemed to eat it up. Fine people they are," the former official driver added.

Mrs. Pearkes, Mr. Macdonald continued, is equipped with a keen wit and a good sense of humor. She was able, when in Government House, to relax everybody in the entourage with a quip.

As a general rule, Mr. Macdonald observed, the higher a dignitary's rank, the more courteous and considerate he is.

When the Queen Mother came to Victoria last year to lay the cornerstone for the new provincial museum, the weather was bad.

Premier Bennett was apolo-



Macdonald

getic, but the Queen Mother assured him she was used to such weather in England, and noticed that it seemed to occur most often on Saturdays — when there were football games.

Among the other dignitaries for whom Mr. Macdonald has a warm spot:

Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy — "unfathomably courteous and considerate. Never failed to say 'thank you'."

The late Governor-General Vanier and Mme. Vanier — "a wonderful couple. Mrs. Vanier presented me with a beautiful cigarette lighter."

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands — "a very human person who has the ability to put people at their ease. No pomp

and ceremony, just a thoroughly nice person."

Princess Margarethe of Denmark — "a lovely girl. It's not generally realized, Mr. Macdonald added, that the smooth functioning of Government House machinery is dependent upon many people outside the vice-regal orbit."

Among these are policemen. Without them, traffic could never be managed or scheduled met.

Another source of support was the provincial government and its departments.

"When you have help from people like Lawrie Wallace (deputy provincial secretary), a man I never saw flustered, it makes things a lot easier for everybody," Mr. Macdonald said.